



## Rising Prices Take Food Off Your Table

Consumers Union Bares Vast Increase in War Time Costs

By Art Shields

War is raising the cost of living by leaps and bounds.

The Consumers Union estimates that general living costs will rise 25 per cent by March, 1942, as compared with March of this year.

That estimate is moderate in the light of the 100 per cent rise during the four years of World War No. 1.

The standard of living today is falling rapidly under Roosevelt's war program.

Ham and eggs, for instance, are becoming a prohibitive luxury on the tables of many workers.

Pork prices rose 27 per cent in the last year in New York City, reports the Consumers' Food Guide of the Department of Markets.

And eggs rose 17 per cent.

The pork rise means that the worker who bought two and a half pounds of pork for his family for a week-end will have to get along with less than two pounds now unless he has won big wage increases.

The wage increases have to be big or the worker eats less.

Many prices have risen, but the pork increase deserves special attention, for pork is the most commonly eaten meat food among the workers.

Some pork items have gone up astonishingly. Pork center chops, the best of all, rose from 25 to 32 cents by last April (28 per cent).

Pork loins rose from 17 to 24 cents (29 per cent).

Smoked hams from 23 to 27 cents (17.4 per cent).

**MEAT PROFITEEING**

Not long ago Roosevelt killed six million pigs to keep pork prices high. The bodies of millions of pigs were floated down the Mississippi River. The bodies of others were turned into fertilizer.

Now pork prices rise again for the benefit of the Armour and Swifts and Cudahys and Wilsons.

Beef prices also rose last year by 15.5 per cent.

The Roosevelt program calls for cannon instead of butter.

Tub butter prices advanced 39.3 per cent in less than two years, reports the Department of Markets, rising from 28 cents a pound on June 2, 1939, to 39 cents on April 5, 1941.

This means that many New York families have to use cheap margarine, instead of the wholesome dairy product they are used to.

Roosevelt's Lend-Lease bill, is partly to blame for this terrible rise, admits the Department's Consumers' Food Guide in the following comment:

"Butter and eggs have advanced

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**Weather**

Local—Mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional showers; moderate southwest to west winds; highest temperature about 75.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and somewhat warmer.

New Jersey—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

## Food Prices Boom, U. S. Figures Admit

Statistics Prove Rise in Staple Foodstuffs But Actual Increase Is Soft-Pedaled; Rents Boom, Hoarding Bared, Major Home Needs Up

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins revealed today that retail food prices have gone up 4½ per cent since last April in releasing a new Bureau of Labor of Statistics survey of the cost of living.

But this increase of almost a nickel in the cost of every dollar's worth of food purchased by the average housewife is by no means the whole story of higher food prices.

The actual increase in food prices since August, 1939, covering the period of the war in Europe, is 8 per cent—8 cents out of every food dollar.

This was the startling figure supplied to the Daily Worker by the Bureau of Labor Statistics economists.

In what seemed an effort to soft-pedal the total increase since the war started, official Bureau of Labor Statistics releases have in recent months stopped using August, 1939, food prices as a basis of comparison in estimating the rise in food prices.

The all-around increase in the cost of living since August, 1939, was placed at 3.7 per cent in the new survey.

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**How Did Hillman Know? Johns-Manville Men Ask**

OPM in Washington Wires 'Request' to Hold Off Strike—Two Hours Before Strike Ballots were Counted and the Results Known

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MANVILLE, N. J., May 16.—A mysterious telegram from Washington brought an E. Phillips Oppenheim touch of intrigue today into what seemed on the surface to be a routine enough strike situation at the Johns-Manville asbestos plant here.

The wire, about which the 3,100 workers at the shop are still buzzing, was sent from Sidney Hillman's Office of Production Management two hours before strike ballots were counted and urged the workers to hold off the walkout.

Query on everybody's lips: How did Hillman know two hours in advance of the poll's completion that the workers had voted strike?

Is there dirty work at the Manville crossroads?

The facts leading up to the puzzling telegram are these: Members of AFL Federal Local 21626, bargaining agency of the employees in the asbestos and roofing material firm here, seeking a 15-cent hourly increase, took three strike votes in the last week, the

final one Wednesday night. The latter poll set next Monday, 7 A. M. as the tentative strike date.

Counting of the ballots, which showed 87 per cent of the workers for strike, was completed about 9 P. M. Wednesday. On Thursday morning George Patis, secretary of the union local, received a night letter from Joseph P. Keenan, executive assistant to Hillman.

The telegram, dated 7:06 P. M. Wednesday from Washington, read as follows:

"In the spirit of full cooperation with the national defense program I urge the membership of your local to withhold any action that will result in a stoppage of your work until such

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## F.D.R. TO SEND 27 SHIPS TO RED SEA IN WAR MOVE

### British Mine Syrian Coast To Halt Nazis

Bomb French Bases in Mandate; Get Strong Protest on Raids

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Preparing swiftly for the eventuality of war against France, Great Britain tonight proclaimed a new Mediterranean mine zone blocking the coast of French Syria, where British planes are bombing air bases used by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

The French mandate of Syria "must now be regarded as enemy-occupied territory" open to British attacks by land, sea and air because of the arrival of troop-carrying German planes there, it was stated authoritatively.

The British Admiralty, announcing the new mine zone, said that the eastern Mediterranean along the Syrian coast is now "dangerous to shipping" and may be mined without warning.

The new measure, designed to prevent German forces from moving into Syria, Iraq, Palestine or the other Near Eastern countries by sea, meant that virtually the entire Mediterranean east of Sardinia has become a "danger area" comprising 700,000 square miles.

The Admiralty's creation of the danger zone was part of a swiftly developing British offensive by land, sea and air to meet Germany's new double-barreled threat to the Suez Canal—across the Egyptian desert from the west and down through the Levant states from the north-east.

British Strike Hard In Suez Defense

CAIRO, May 16 (UP).—British land and air forces struck heavily today in defense of the Suez Canal, blasting German troop-carrying planes on "enemy" airbases in French Syria and virtually driving Italian-German armored forces from their hold inside Egypt.

Three Syrian airbases were attacked by British planes which bombed and machine-gunned Nazi aircraft enroute to Iraq to aid the

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**British Raid Starts Fires In Hanover**

German Guns on Coast of France Shell British Ships

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—British bombers started large fires in the industrial area of Hanover during a heavy attack last night and also "visited" Berlin, the Air Ministry announced today in describing raids extending from the invasion coasts of France and Holland deep into Germany.

Hanover, railroad and industrial center, bore the brunt of the "heavy" British attack which fanned out to include Hamburg and Cuxhaven, docks at Calais, Boulogne, Dieppe and Ijmuiden and docks and shipping at St. Nazaire and Lorient.

**FRENCH COAST GUNS FIRE ON BRITISH SHIPS**

BERLIN, May 16 (UP).—German "naval artillery," presumably mounted on the French coast, "successfully fired on" British ships attempting to approach the Channel Coast and forced them to turn back, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

A 6,000-ton British merchant ship was said to have been hit by aerial bombs off Great Yarmouth on the British coast.

**GERMAN PLANES BEATEN BACK**

LONDON, March 16 (UP).—British fighters beat back a number of German planes which attempted to cross the southeast coast today and five of the Nazi machines were destroyed—three by fighters and two by anti-aircraft fire—a joint communiqué of the Air and Home Defense Ministries said tonight.

One British fighter was lost but the pilot was saved, the communiqué said.

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No Convoys, No A.E.F.: Part of the American Peace Mobilization's demonstration and emphasis on the fight against convoys and sending American boys abroad to die.

### Lewis Warns Coal Owners Of Shutdown

Charges Company Store Prices Jacked Up 10 to 20%

John L. Lewis yesterday again warned that the attitude of the Southern bituminous coal operators is leading the industry to a new nationwide shutdown as the deadlock in negotiations for a new pact remained unbroken.

Declaring that the southern operators have refused to budge on several basic points in the contract proposed by the United Mine Workers, Lewis charged that "two millionaires insolent and arrogant in their power" control the southern mine situation.

At the same time, the mine union's chief lashed out sharply at the widespread practice by southern operators of jacking up prices at company stores 10 to 20 per cent since May 1 when the temporary agreement, providing a dollar a day raise, went into effect.

**MEET AGAIN TODAY**

The sub-committee in negotiations set another meeting for 2 P. M. today, but Lewis said "it was merely taken in desperation as the position of both sides seems to be most firm."

On Monday 11 A. M. the negotiations sub-committee of the union and northern coal operators will meet at Hotel Biltmore.

An hour later the entire policy committee of the UMWA, consisting of officers of all districts, will meet at Hotel Roosevelt, to hear a report on the situation and from all indication, vote for a stoppage in the North and South.

At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, the full meeting of the Joint Appalachian Wage Conference which originally also included the southern operators, will meet at Hotel Biltmore, Lewis is expected to announce the union's action then.

A stoppage may begin to take effect Wednesday.

The temporary agreement providing a dollar a day raise, which sent miners later to the pits after a month's stoppage, was conditioned by the northern operators, upon the southern competitors paying the same wage scale as they do.

The two men who dictate the

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### In Tomorrow's Sunday Worker

ROY B. HUDSON will begin the first of two definitive articles on the present situation in the labor movement. His articles will deal primarily with the A. F. of L. A second article will appear in the Daily Worker on Monday.

**GM Workers Dissatisfied With 'Contract'**

Win 10¢ Hourly Boost, But Reuther Scraps Vital Demands

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 16.—The militant stand of 180,000 General Motors workers, plus several warning strike actions, brought a ten-cent hourly wage increase and a 40-hour pay bonus, in the form of a "contract"—but the flagging of Walter P. Reuther, Hillman follower, scuttled most of the major demands of the workers, including the vital stop stewards system.

Meanwhile, as an indication of their anger at the contract, 41,000 workers in the Flint, Pontiac and Saginaw plants are still out and picketing.

They are refusing to accept the "settlement" that the strike-breaking and anti-union mediation board and Reuther has handed them. As we write, R. J. Thomas and others are seeking to get the workers to cease picketing and return to work.

The basic demands contained in the contract adopted for negotiation at the Feb. 8, 9 and conference were:

1. Ten cents an hour increase.
2. Recognition of shop stewards system.
3. Improved seniority and grievance procedure.
4. \$25 a week pay for conscripts.
5. Equal pay for equal work for women.

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**5,000 Foreign Jews From Paris Sent to Concentration Camp by Vichy**

VICHY, May 16 (UP).—Nearly 5,000 foreign Jews of Paris, many of them crying hysterically, arrived at a concentration camp at Orleans today as the government extended new restrictions by withdrawing licenses of hundreds of foreign doctors and druggists.

It was announced that licenses to practice in France had been withdrawn from all but 200 of the first 1,000 foreign doctors and druggists whose cases thus far have been examined by a special technical commission. More than 3,000 additional cases are to be examined.

The Paris press reported that the 5,000 Parisian Jews taken to the concentration camp were transported in five special trains with locked doors and armed guards in the corridors.

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### Hints Naval Action Will Follow in Danger Zone

'Camouflage' Convoy Attempt Is Also Seen Near

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—President Roosevelt made it plain today that he intends to send cargo ships laden with war supplies for Great Britain to the Red Sea despite a declaration by Germany that it considers this area a combat zone.

Thus the President brought the danger of war nearer, in exposing American ships to possible sinking and in an intensified administration drive for an AEF and for all-round military participation in the war by the United States.

Administration plans have been virtually completed for sending 27 ships with military supplies for British armies in the Middle East. In a counter move, Germany has announced that it will sink ships that enter this zone.

The President left little doubt at his morning press conference that the administration intends to go ahead with its plans despite the Nazi warning.

At the same time, there was considerable opinion in Washington that the seizure of French ships and the warning to the Vichy government against collaboration with the Nazis was a prelude to seizure by the United States of the French possessions of Martinique in the Caribbean and Dakar in French North Africa.

**NEW STRATEGY**

The signs now point to a new strategy of involving the United States in war (which would be brought closer) if American ships went to the Red Sea or if the administration seized French possessions.

President Roosevelt emphasized at his press conference the threadbare slogan of "Freedom of the Seas," and this may well be the banner under which the administration will launch its new war drive.

While evading many direct questions about future policy, the President drew a detailed parallel with developments during the Napoleonic war which appeared both ominous and significant.

The President recalled that in 1804 the Barbary Corsairs interfered with American shipping; and that the United States attempted to buy them and at one point even presented them with an armed frigate.

But these efforts failed, the President said, and the Barbary pirates finally announced that the Mediterranean was closed to American shipping.

In this conclusion, the President emphasized that the two important things about a blockade was first, whether it could be enforced and second, that freedom of the sea was involved.

He pointed out that this blockade was not effective and that only about one American ship out of every dozen was sunk.

Finally, the President continued, the United States sent its naval vessels to the Mediterranean, cleaned up the Barbary Corsairs, and reestablished freedom of the seas.

**'UNDECLARED WARS'**

A similar situation took place when the French and the Spanish attempted to interfere with American shipping in the Caribbean, the President said.

In this case, too, the President declared, the United States government intervened and made the area safe for American shipping.

The President pointed out cynically that during this period the United States fought a whole series of undeclared wars.

At the conclusion of his discourse, on the Napoleonic wars, the Pres-

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# Latin American Workers Demand Browder Freedom

## BROWDER Says--



THE war administration of Roosevelt arrogates to itself the right to enclose the whole hemisphere in its control. It is scarcely concealed as a plan to fasten upon twenty Latin American republics the relationship to the United States that India has to Great Britain. Already the Roosevelt Administration presumes to dispute the right of Latin American republics to control their own foreign trade or to regulate their relations with other nations independently of the Washington State Department. This is not democracy. This is imperialism. It is an assault, behind the smooth words of diplomacy, against the sovereignty of twenty heroic independent Latin American nations which we declare will never submit to this conquest.—"The Way Out," by Earl Browder, p. 201.

## State Browder Rallies to Be Climaxed at Velodrome

Mother Bloor Added to List of Noted Speakers for Brooklyn Birthday Meeting May 25; Amter To Speak in Rochester Tonight

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved labor militant, who has just completed a national speaking tour, has been added to the list of distinguished speakers who will address the Browder birthday rally at the Coney Island Velodrome, Sunday, May 25 at 2 P.M.

## Cuban Peace Parley Pushes Fight on Draft

People Alone Can Force Defeat Move Declares Communist Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Cuba, May 16.—Blas Roca, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba, today told the delegates to the National Conference Against Compulsory Military Service that the fate of the compulsory military service bill rested not with Congress but with them.

"If you stand firm and united and work," declared Blas Roca, "there will be no compulsory military service."

Referring to the conspiracy of silence by the reactionary press against the anti-conscription movement, Blas Roca asserted that the delegates to the conference had shattered this conspiracy and that the decisions of the conference had broken through the most powerful radio stations in the country and even through the censorship of the reactionary press itself.

"The newspapers do not want to speak of this conference," he said. "They publish the opinion of the big shots, but they do not publish the opinion of the people."

**MILLION REPRESENTED**  
The eighteen hundred delegates to the conference, which was called by the Committee to Keep Cuba Out of the Imperialist War, represent a million workers, peasants, youth, and intellectuals on the island.

Referring to the statements of the leaders of certain political parties, among them ex-President Laredo Bru, Blas Roca ironically declared: "There are certain heads of political parties that are in favor of conscription, but these chiefs are not of military age or else they suffer from some illness that exempts them from the service."

Throughout the day the various commissions set up by the conference were at work. The reports presented by Carlos R. Rodriguez, trade unionist, and Severo Aguirre, youth leader, were unanimously approved.

The conference approved a vote of appreciation to the newspaper "Hoy," progressive Cuban daily.

Greetings from Arnaldo Alvarez, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Argentina, were warmly applauded.



## Boy, 12, Gets Life:

Prison for the rest of his life is the fate of Robert Messex, 12. The boy was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waynesboro, Ga., for the fatal shooting of his father in revenge for a whipping.

## Buenos Aires Meeting Hails Browder As Peace Leader

(Special to Intercontinental News)

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 16.—The Central Region of the Confederation of Workers of Latin America (CTAL) recently went on record for the freedom of Earl Browder when its Executive Board adopted the following resolution: "Whereas the fight against imperialism is the primary task for the national and social liberation of our Latin American people;

"This struggle for liberation to be successful must be intimately united to the workers of the United States and the American people in general;

"Earl Browder has been and is the leader of this fight in the United States and should be classed as the most loyal ally of the oppressed masses of Latin America; "Earl Browder has just been condemned to prison by order of the magnates of Wall Street alleging pettifoggery and sophistical arguments but in reality attempting to silence the voice that is an obstacle to their plans for plundering and enslaving our people;

"Be it resolved: "To request from President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State the unconditional liberty of Earl Browder, real friend of the peoples of America;

"To initiate a campaign for the freedom of Browder in Colombia and the other countries in the Central Region of the CTAL;

"To send this resolution to the President of the United States and to his Secretary of State, to the trade unions of the Central Region of the CTAL, and to publish it. "For the Central Region of the CTAL—Guillermo Rodriguez, Vice President.

"Jorge Regueros Peralta, Regional Secretary."

**6,000 ARGENTINE WORKERS CALL FOR FREEDOM OF BROWDER**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 16 (UP).—A meeting of 6,000 workers held in Rosario recently resolved, by acclamation, to express its solidarity with Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

Hailing Browder as the "great friend of the anti-imperialist masses of Latin America," the meeting went on record pledging to struggle for his liberty.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the progressive paper "La Hora" with Dr. Emilio Troisi, co-editor of the paper and Rodolfo Ghioldi participating.

**COLOMBIAN COMMUNISTS URGES BROWDER STRUGGLE**

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 16 (UP).—The Communist Party of Colombia has issued a call to all the people to the working class, peasants, intellectuals and native Indians to struggle for the liberty of Earl Browder.

"Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States," states the call, "has been imprisoned for his firm and consistent struggle against the imperialist war, for his constant defense of the oppressed peoples of Latin America for whose liberation he has worked, opposing all attempts at aggression by the imperialists against the nations of South and Central America. . . . The question of the passport is only a pretext of Yankee reaction to imprison that heroic fighter against the imperialist war, the loyal friend of the peoples of Latin America."

"Browder has always been a fighter for the unity of the oppressed peoples. His work in China contributed in great measure to the forging of unity of the patriotic Chinese against the invading Japanese. And this is precisely one of the things for which the Yankee imperialists will not forgive Browder. In fact Yankee imperialism granted a loan to the government of Chiang Kai-shek on condition that Chinese unity, promoted by the Communists, be split. Yankee imperialism has set as a condition for a loan to the Mexican government the cession of naval and air bases and the illegalization of the Communist Party.

**CALLS FOR PEOPLE'S DRIVE**

"Yankee imperialism is demanding of Cuba the cession of naval bases and the outlawing of the workers' movement and the Union Revolucionaria Comunista in return for a loan of fifty million dollars. Yankee imperialism has intervened in Chile through its lackey Schnake to break up the Popular Front. It is therefore natural that Yankee imperialism should imprison Earl Browder who has always advocated the unity of our people so that they might be free and independent.

"That is why the Communist Party of Colombia calls on every Colombian, whatever his political affiliation, on all who earnestly desire the liberation of Colombia, to offer their support to the movement for the freedom of Earl Browder—because to fight for the liberty of Earl Browder is to fight for Colombia, for the unity of our people, for our sovereignty, for our independence."

**Prisoners Escape**

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Five German airmen, prisoners of war in a northwest England internment camp, escaped last night and remained at large late today. It was understood that the prisoners escaped through a thick barbed wire fence.

# Seamen Who Man America's Ships Say 'No' to Convoys



AL: Just heard up in the hall that Tim and some of the boys shovelled off for Washington to pound the sidewalk on the Perpetual Vigil line at the White House.

JOE: There's plenty of NMU boys down there now—and no wonder—one of the things that line's picketing against is convoys, and we're the guys that would be below decks dodging submarines if convoying went through.

AL: That don't bother me any. I'm all set to sign on a scow that's going to Chile.



JOE: Suppose they decide to send her to Liverpool with a destroyer on one side and a cruiser on the other and then some shootin' starts? Then what?

AL: You grimy scuttlubuns are nuts! Convoys just mean helpin' get the stuff across.

JOE: Nuts yourself! You know what White House Frankie said: "Convoys mean shootin' and shootin' means war." Talk about just getting it across is the same horse with a new coat of paint. We hoist anchor and we're in the war!



AL: So what if we are? It's a war for democracy, isn't it?

JOE: Democracy? So a lot of labor-hating shipowners and other phonies can get rich—that's what it's for! To make a pile of dough for a bunch of dressed-up goons that've got too much already. That's not democracy!

AL: Well, it's true that's what happened in the last war. My old man was stuck into a uniform and all he got was a bullet in his ticker.



JOE: Now you're talking! We get it in the neck, alright. More merchant seamen have kicked the bucket than guys in the navy—27,000 seamen have gone down already.

AL: Yeah—and I might be one of them.

JOE: Right again, brother. I guess both of us are mighty glad that the way we NMU members feel, it's "thumbs down" on convoys!

AL: Absolutely. And that tub can run to Chile without me—I'm on my way down to Washington right now!

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Talk of convoys is in the air—everywhere. U. S. patrols rose far out to sea. Secretary of War Stimson loudly demands that goods to Britain "be protected." In a few days, President Roosevelt will

deliver a fireside chat, probably on convoys—and convoys mean war.

What do the men who go down to the sea in ships think about convoys? With the National Maritime's

recent firm stand against convoying, the American Peace Mobilization photographer listened in yesterday morning on a conversation between two seamen down on New York's North River docks at 24th Street. Here's what he heard and saw:

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pro-German revolt of Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gallani, who has "urgently appealed" to Adolf Hitler for aid, according to an official announcement.

Other British planes heavily bombed German-held airdromes in Greece Wednesday night—for the first time since the British evacuation—from which many of the Nazi bombers and troop-carrying aircraft are believed to be taking off for Syria and Iraq.

Planes of the British Mediterranean fleet meanwhile "successfully attacked" Iraqi military barracks at Samawa, 160 miles northwest of Basra, and dumped a great cargo of bombs in the military compound, an official communique said tonight.

Britain's reinforced army of the Nile, striking at the Axis threat in the Western Desert, recaptured the town of Sollum, 11 miles inside the Egyptian frontier from Libya, took nearby "Hell-Fire" Pass and then stormed across the frontier to seize the military post of Mu Said.

**FRENCH PROTEST BRITISH BOMBING**

BEIRUT, May 16 (UP).—French High Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz, admitting that German planes are crossing Syria, today angrily charged Great Britain with "flagrant hostility toward France" after British bombings of French air bases, military barracks and other objectives.

General Dentz, who commands the French defense forces of the Syrian mandate, announced that he had delivered a strong formal protest to the British consul general in Beirut against the bombings which began "without warning" on Wednesday.

The communique of the high commissioner, telling of casualties in the two-day British bombings, asserted that France had not turned over any Syrian air bases to the German air force and in accordance with the terms of the French-German armistice agreement, the French authorities "procured the most rapid possible departure" of the German planes.

## Henderson Whitewashes Hess as 'Sincere'

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Rudolf Hess was described tonight as an "absolutely fanatical supporter of the Nazi system who is honest and sincere" by Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany in the crucial period before the war.

[Sir Neville Henderson was a strong supporter of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "umbrella theory" of appeasement up to and during the Munich affair.]

"In my opinion he became convinced in the last two years that Nazism had developed a wrong tack and was being used to serve private ends of thoroughgoing scoundrels in Germany such as Himmler, Ribbentrop, Ley and the general party bosses who act solely for themselves," the former envoy said in a speech at Stamford, Lincolnshire.

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Moscow's May Day: Accompanied by K. E. Voroshilov (right), Joseph Stalin walks to the reviewing stand at Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square to view the May Day parade. Photo at left shows some of the mobile anti-aircraft.

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time as Norman Blumberg, representative of my staff who will confer with you within 48 hours, has been afforded an opportunity to assist in bringing about a peaceful settlement."

How did Hillman's office know the results so soon, is what the workers want to know. Who has been advising Hillman of union decisions before the membership knows the results of its own vote?

While that question is on everyone's tongue, it is not dissipating strike sentiment, which is extremely high. Negotiations were resumed with the management Thursday and continued today but the strike vote has not been rescinded—not by a long shot.

To deepen the mystery, Blumberg, the Hillman aide named in the Keenan wire, never showed up. Instead, William F. Cann, a U. S. Labor Department conciliator, hove into view and sat in on conferences between the union and plant manager and J. E. Begert, personnel director, C. W. Hite.

Background of the strike is the rising cost of living in the tiny, company-controlled town. The old H. C. of L. has soared 33 per cent, according to union leaders.

**EFFICIENCY PLAN**

Meanwhile, conditions in the plant have steadily become worse. With a new efficiency system, the so-called "incentive method," driving the men to distraction. To add insult to injury the company has cut out the traditional 10-minute wash-up time before quitting.

For men and women who have to work with asbestos, crushed rock, cement and other dust-producing elements, this is extremely important.

"Efficiency," snorted one worker, "that means the more you turn out, the less you get."

Another worker was equally critical of "the incentive method."

"You don't have to be a college man to figure it out," he said. "Just compare one week's pay check with another."

Profits are something that brings tears of joy to J-M stockholders. Last year the company made \$5,182,000 profit, according to union officials. Common stock, after taxes were paid, earned 97 cents in the first quarter of 1940. The same stock earned \$1.93 in the first

quarter of 1941.

The "defense" gag is not going over with the workers. One of them told a reporter: "If they have so much defense work, they ought to be able to pay the men."

Apparently the company thinks otherwise, however. Authorities throughout Somerset County, among whom J-M influence is great, to say the least, are preparing tear gas machinery. To ready "public opinion," J-M has been placing 24-inch ads in all the county newspapers at more than generous rates.

But according to all indications, neither the sinister preparations of police officials nor propaganda about "holding up roofing material for army cantonnments" will budge the workers. They want a 15-cent increase—and want it now.

Late last night after a seven hour conference with the management, the negotiating committee of the union announced that an agreement had been reached. Officials of the local were reticent about the exact terms in the agreement but assured workers most of their demands had been met.

The workers will vote on the new terms at a membership meeting on Monday night at the Polish American Home. The strike, scheduled for Monday morning, was postponed until after the meeting, in the event the terms reached last night are rejected.

## British Tanks Crash Through Sollum Defenses

BERLIN, May 16 (UP).—The High Command admitted today that strong British tank forces attacking Axis garrisons in Egypt had broken into parts of Sollum, the advance post of the Italian-German drive toward Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

The British success was some 40 miles behind the spearhead which big-scale scouting columns drove south and east into Egypt earlier this week.

The High Command said the Imperial forces, organizing their offensive around tank thrusts, struck at both Sollum and Fort Capuzzo in Egypt near the Libyan frontier. It is said they suffered heavy losses and the Axis forces took many prisoners.

## Mass APM Rally Demands 'No Convoys'

2,000 at Madison Square Demonstration Hear AFL, CIO Speakers

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day to take food to suffering people. But no convoys."

A seaman, who accompanied Gavlin to the rally, told reporters he had just returned from a trip to Japan and that his ship carried 25,000 drums of gasoline to aid Nippon's war in China.

George B. Murphy, administrative secretary of the National Negro Congress, said the Negroes "are solidly united behind the peace movement."

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"We will never sell our birthright on the altar of imperialism," he said, "whether it be American imperialism or British imperialism." Dr. Annette Rubenstein, principal of Robert Louis Stevenson High School, was chairman of the meeting, which was held at the East Side of Madison Square.

Other speakers were Josephine Timms, international secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, and David Goldway, English instructor fired from Townsend-Harris High School because he refused to sign a waiver of immunity before the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee which is attacking democracy in the city schools.

Although police estimated the crowd to be 1,000, reporters who carefully checked the number of persons who were tightly packed around the speakers' stand on Madison Ave. agreed more than 2,000 were at the meeting.

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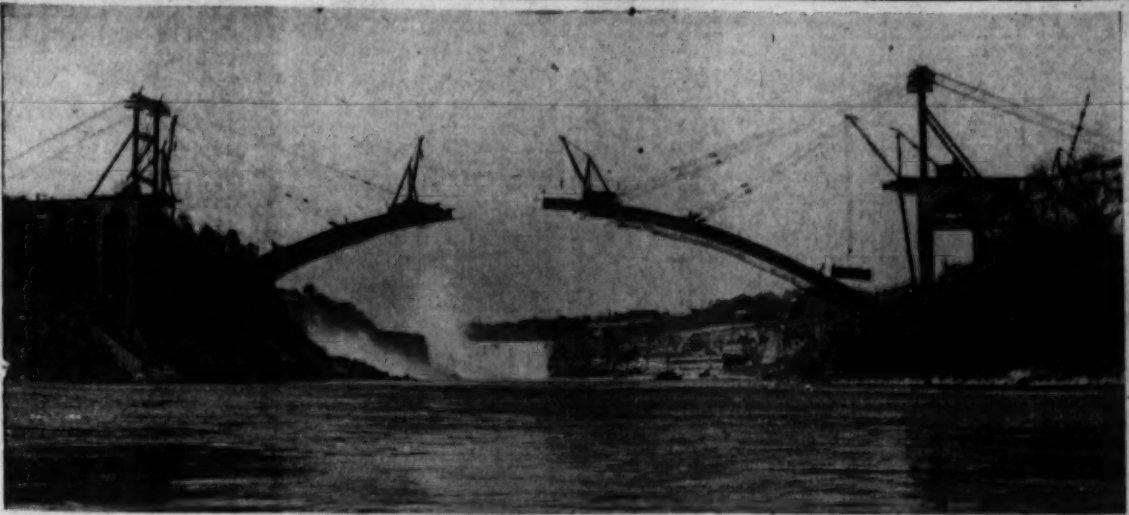
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## Fur Union Wins Labor Polls at Large Plants

Many New Firms Signed, Wages Boosted 12 to 25% at U. S. Leather

The International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, scored success at several large leather plants during the past few days, the union's International office made known yesterday.

The union swept to victory in another election of the United States Leather Co. winning at the Clearfield, Pa. plant, by a vote of 88 to 26.

This followed closely upon the election victory at the J. R. Evans Co. plant at Camden, N. J., by a vote of 473 to 306.

Last Monday the union signed three pacts covering U. S. Leather Co. plants at Ridgeway and Wilcox, Pa. employing a total of 600 workers. The pacts provide wage increases of four cents an hour, vacations with pay, seniority, check on speed-up and check-off on dues.

At the Hillard & Merrill, cut sole plant of the company, wages went up 10 per cent or a minimum of five cents an hour.

Since the union entered Western Pennsylvania wages in the U. S. Leather plants went up from 12.5 to 25 per cent.

At Boyne City, Michigan, where the union recently won the collective bargaining section among the 300 workers of the Howes Bros. plant, a contract was reached providing an additional three cents an hour raise to the five recently given, vacations with pay, seniority and other provisions of the standard union contract.

At Waukegan, Ill., some 800 workers of Criss-Pfleger Tanning Co. are in the fifth week of their strike with ranks solid. About half of the workers are Negroes.

The union is also aiming for the leather workers of the big packers, bringing wage increases among tannery workers of Armour & Co.

**New Orleans TWU Wins Pay Boost for Truckers**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 16.—A new 2-year contract providing for total wage increases of \$160,000 a year for employees of 13 trucking companies was signed here yesterday between Local 26 of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, and the New Orleans Trucking Association.

The pact, providing for two 5-cent hourly increases for drivers, helpers, loaders, unloaders, coffee and cotton handlers during the next two-year period, establishes an all-time record high for wages in the trucking industry here.

## AFL Unions Spread Nationwide Drive Against Vinson Bill

Special Distribution Campaign Urges Members Write Congressmen; Baltimore CIO Condemns Bill; Fight on Hobbs Measure Spurred

In a drive to get every union man to write to his Congressman urging the defeat of the Vinson Bill, local unions of the American Federation of Labor here are distributing among their members 50,000 reprints of a special page on the bill prepared by the Building Trades Union Press and the Trade Union Record, weekly papers serving AFL unions.

The campaign is being spread nationally by sending copies of the reprint to 100 AFL papers throughout the country, together with a letter suggesting that they initiate a similar drive in their localities.

"The passage of the Vinson Bill would mean the legal abolition of labor's right to strike and organize," the appeal declares. "The workingman has to defend the right to strike and organize against all attacks—legal and otherwise—because it pays off in terms of steak and pork chops."

**BALTIMORE CIO CONDEMNS VINSON BILL**  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BALTIMORE, May 16.—Sharp condemnation of the Vinson anti-strike bill was made this week by the Baltimore Industrial Union Council and a number of CIO leaders.

Frank J. Bender, CIO regional director, characterized the measure as "not for defense, but to fatten some . . . pocket-books and to strike at labor."

George Engeman, president of the Baltimore Newspaper Guild, said, "John L. Lewis' charge that individuals from labor in the Washington set-up do not represent labor in government but government in labor puts in its true light a situation the ugliness of which many have only begun to realize."

Other enthusiastic supporters of Lewis' criticism of the bill were Lawrence Smith, UAW director; Louis Gilbert, Furniture organizer; Richard B. Tourkin and Joseph Rubin, ACA; and Irving Kandel, People's Peace Committee.

**CONGRESSMEN PLEDGE FIGHT ON VINSON BILL**

Three New York Congressmen—Vito Marcantonio, John J. Delaney and Samuel Dickstein—yesterday

pledged their efforts to defeat the Vinson anti-strike bill in response to a letter sent all New York City representatives by Thomas Jones, chairman of the American Youth Congress city executive board.

Marcantonio wrote that "I shall strenuously oppose and vote against the Vinson bill as I consider it to be a most vicious piece of anti-labor legislation."

Congressman Delaney replied that "of course, I shall vote against the bill," and pointed out that he had opposed reporting the measure out to the House.

**WARD WARNS OF VINSON BILL THREAT**  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BOSTON, May 16.—Dr. H. P. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, in an address to the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee, cited the cases of Harry Bridges, Earl Browder and the Oklahoma "criminal syndicalism" victims as evidence that democracy in the United States is being undermined by reactionary forces.

He called upon his listeners to join with labor and progressives in active opposition to reactionary legislation like the Vinson anti-strike bill and the Hobbs concentration camp measure.

The Civil Liberties Committee elected Prof. Alfred Sprague Coolidge as its state chairman, and named Florence Luscombe vice-chairman, George Burrows treasurer, and Anne Paulsen secretary.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, honorary chairman of the Committee, presided as chairman of the meeting.

**AFL COOKS FLAY HOBBS BILL**

The Hobbs concentration camp bill was denounced as a "vicious attack on organized labor" in a resolution adopted unanimously at a membership meeting this week of the Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union, Local 69, AFL.

The resolution, representing the sentiments of 4,000 organized kitchen workers, said:

"The Hobbs bill is aimed directly at the trade unions, according to Congressman Hobbs' own statement at committee hearings on the measure. It makes possible the arrest and detention of union members who cannot become citizens but who have lived in this country for many years without any criminal record. It would force union members to act as stool-pigeons for the Department of Justice, giving full information about their fellow-members and their organization under threat of concentration camps or deportation."

**FOREIGN BORN AID GROUP SPURS FIGHT**

Warning that the House Judiciary Committee is proceeding with plans to report out the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday urged that action against the measure be intensified.

No information, the committee said, can be obtained on the status of the bill in the Judiciary Committee, indicating an attempt to still protest action until it will be possible to report the bill and secure consideration of it by Congress on short notice.

"Once the pending bills on the calendar have been considered, an attempt will doubtless be made to rush HR 3 through Congress," the Committee stated. "Protests, in order to be effective, must be made now—before it is too late."

## CIO Electrical Union Assails Starnes Attack

Blast False Charges of Representative on Sklar Strike

Attacks made Wednesday in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., by Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama against the recent strike by employees of the J. Sklar Manufacturing Company, Long Island City, are "entirely untrue and grossly unfair," according to a statement issued yesterday by the local union involved.

Nathan Lerner, Business Representative of the strike, Local 1225 of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (CIO) with headquarters at 592 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. The strike was settled last week, Lerner said, "with a union contract and wage raises."

Representative Starnes had made one of his typical wild speeches in the House, specifically attacking James Lustig, organizer, with red-baiting.

Lerner said: "Lustig is not and never has been a 'national organizer.' He is an organizer locally here, and has contributed in a most outstanding way toward maintenance of peaceful employer-employee relations in this area, but he did not happen to be in charge of the Sklar dispute—I was in charge, as Business Representative of the local union involved."

**BLASTS FALSE CHARGE**

"This dispute was officially handled by the National Defense Mediation Board," Lerner continued, "and I attended all conferences, including those under the auspices of this government board in Washington."

"In an effort to avert this strike, we contacted Commissioner Charles Johnson Post of the U. S. Conciliation Service and agreed not to strike if Sklar would obey the law and discuss grievances with us as the duly certified collective bargaining agency. But Sklar not only refused our offer, but declined point-blank even to speak to Commissioner Post, a government representative. Records of the U. S. Conciliation Service will show all this."

He said that during the sessions before the National Mediation Board "we agreed to return to work at once and to refer all disputes to arbitration, but Sklar refused arbitration. Finally, after 5 weeks, the strike was settled on exactly this basis."

Lerner said he had telegraphed these facts to Representative Starnes and had asked him to "withdraw the untruths to which you have so regrettably given voice."

**Guild to Hold 'Whispering' Picket Line**

The Newspaper Guild of New York will establish the city's first "whispering mass picket line" about the struck Jewish Day today, in protest against the arrests of nearly 20 of its members on charges of shouting "scab."

More than 300 persons are expected to meet at strike headquarters, 204 East Broadway, and proceed to the office of the Jewish Day at 183 Broadway. Picketing between noon and 5 P. M. will be featured with the display of a huge banner reading, "Silence! Scabs at Work!"

John F. Ryan, general organizer of the Newspaper Guild of New York, explained the decision to limit the pickets' demonstration to whisperers on Saturday was "to challenge the right of the Police Department to make wholesale arrests of our members for uttering that distasteful word, 'scab.'"

**Workers Win Pay Rise At Winchester Arms.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 (UP).—The annual payroll of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. was increased by \$1,500,000 today as result of a 10 per cent wage increase for its approximately 10,000 workers.

The increase was announced after work stoppages occurred at the plant Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

## Gov't Stooze in Fur Trial Held For Burglary

Tzarras Adds New Link To Long Chain of Police Record

Thomas Tzarras, alias Zarras, the Federal Government's chief witness in the framed testimony which put four leaders of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union in prison, was yesterday held without bail for burglary.

Tzarras' police record showed 13 arrests since 1928, two illegal entries into the United States and an escape from a New York State penitentiary.

A member of an A. F. of L.-chartered scab organization through which an effort was made to smash the CIO union in Greek fur shops last year, Tzarras was picked for key frame-up story on the witness chair last August when the union leaders were tried on an "obstruction of justice" charge.

At the time he testified he was in Ellis Island awaiting deportation. The defense charged that the Department of Justice made a deal with him to hold off on deportation proceedings if he would testify.

Tzarras was free on \$500 bail when he committed his latest robbery.

He and two others were arrested for burglarizing twice in two weeks, the Cornell Fur Dyeing Co., 293 Eighth Ave. Police found at his home the stolen merchandise of both robberies and much more, the source of which is still being investigated.

His two accomplices were freed on \$1,000 bail each.

The police record of this man shows seven felonious assault arrests between February 1929 and June 1933. On March 10, 1934, he was arrested for burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary. In June, 1935, he was arrested on another burglary charge and landed in the penitentiary on September 26, 1937, he was caught as an escaped prisoner and ordered deported to Greece.

On January 30, 1940, he was caught again for illegal entry and held for deportation.

**TESTIMONY OF CONVICT**

He was in Ellis Island awaiting deportation when the second trial of fur union leaders was on. Eleven of the indicted union leaders were convicted some weeks earlier on a dormant anti-trust indictment. Immediately after that conviction Ben Gold, International President of the union and ten others were held on an "obstruction of justice" charge.

Tzarras was brought from Ellis Island to spin a story that the union leaders had sent messengers seeking to induce him to refrain from testifying at the anti-trust trial.

The word of this man was taken against that of the union leaders and other witnesses. The government's prosecutor maintained that Tzarras' long criminal record does not reflect against his testimony, and the court upheld him.

On such testimony conviction was obtained on Irving Polash, manager; Joseph Winogradsky, assistant-manager, of the Furriers' Joint Council; John Vafiades, manager of Greek Local 70 and Louis Hachios, member of Local 70. Polash and Vafiades were sentenced to two years each, Winogradsky to 15 months and Hachios has already served his sentence of a year. Appeal on their cases is still pending. They were denied bail.

**Lawrence Mill Spinners Strike For Pay Rise**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., May 16.—Mule spinners employed at the Lawrence Woolen Company, Lawrence, who walked out Monday because of a wage disagreement, voted to stay out until an agreement is signed by the management regarding wages and union recognition, according to James W. Banford, director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) yesterday.

The action of the mule spinners tied up the plant on all three 8-hour shifts. Workers of the weaving, card room and dye house, who went out, have all joined the union.

The management has already agreed to wage increases, including \$5 additional weekly for mule spinners, but has balked at union recognition. The workers however recall that they received an eight per cent wage increase a little while back, only to have it rescinded in a few weeks, and so insist on union recognition.

Louis J. Guilmet, assistant director, stated that a picket line would be established around the plant till the demands were met.

**Vote for CIO in Poll**

NAUGATUCK, Conn., May 16 (UP).—Production employees of the United States Rubber Co. voted 3,198 to 626 to be represented by the Congress of Industrial Organizations in collective bargaining negotiations, it was announced today.

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## Merrill Calls for 'White Collar' Job Action at Parley

CIO Office Union Head Cites Peace Solution to Conditions of White-Collars at First Day of Parley; WOR Talk Tomorrow at 10:15 A.M.

Stressing the vital importance of peace as the condition essential to the proper solution of the economic and social problems facing 12,000,000 white collar and professional Americans, Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, last night delivered the keynote address at the White Collar Conference on the Defense Program at the Hotel McAlpin.

The audience composed of the invited representatives of trade unions, government, and national professional organizations convened under the auspices of UOPWA, to discuss the predicament of the white collar group under the operation of administration war policies.

Last night's session, first of the conference, was an introductory meeting devoted to a broad survey of white collar conditions. Merrill's address, an analysis of white collar conditions in a war economy, reiterated the traditional promises that have always been held out to white collar workers as reward for their skill and training and pointed to America's continued failure to fulfill them.

**CALLS FOR ACTION**

"Now," he stressed, "is the time for action. Never before have white collar workers had an opportunity to play a role in national events. Now they have that opportunity. It is urged and thrust upon them. Participation in and through a trade union today becomes their practical means of enlarging citizenship."

"Organized white collar workers," he pointed out, "are the only ones who are protected against ruthless slashes at their living standards by economic pressure growing directly out of our arms economy."

Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy N. Y. Commissioner of Welfare, presided as chairman of last night's discussions.

Conference meetings today will take up white collar wages, taxes and living costs, with the final session on Thursday.

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## Rubber Union Wins 6-Week Strike in Erie

Workers' Solidarity Marks Fight for Wage Raise

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ERIE, Pa., May 16.—Members of Local 61, United Rubber Workers, CIO, went back to work yesterday after a successful six-week strike in which they won pay increases at the Continental Rubber Co. plant here.

Under the settlement ratified at a union meeting Tuesday night, all day workers will receive a flat increase of 7 cents an hour and all workers with one year of service will receive one week's vacation with pay. Minimum pay for men day workers will now be 57 cents an hour, women day workers will get a minimum of 47 cents an hour. It is estimated that the total payroll will be increased by \$53,000 annually.

The highest offer previously made by the company, after the strike had been on for several weeks, was for a three-cent an hour raise.

**STRONG SOLIDARITY**

Striking feature of the stoppage was the solidarity and militancy of the workers, most of whom are piece workers. These did not participate in the raise. One such worker declared that "our union is stronger than ever and we want what we wanted for the day workers." Production operations were completely stopped from the very beginning of the strike of the 750 workers.

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## 5-Day CIO Fur Parley Hails Big Victories

Map Drive, 400% Boost in Members, to Hold Sessions in June

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.—Concluding a five-day session, the International Executive Board of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union unanimously approved and hailed the collective agreements concluded during the first four months of 1941 providing wage increases amounting to over \$4,000,000 annually. The agreement recently concluded by the Furriers Joint Council covering 20,000 New York fur manufacturing workers was hailed as an outstanding achievement for the entire labor movement.

Although the International convention was postponed for one year by unanimous vote of the locals, the International Executive Board voted to hold a convention of the leather session in New York City, June 26, 27, 28 and 29.

An extensive organizational campaign in leather was mapped out by the Board which noted a 400 per cent increase in the membership and growth of the leather division from 9 to 45 functioning locals since the merger of two years ago.

In the reports submitted by the members of the Board, the year 1940 was listed as a banner year from earnings of fur workers.

Average earnings of fur division locals were reported as high as \$3,500 per year.

A statement issued by unanimous vote of the IEB paid tribute to the four imprisoned leaders, Irving Potash, Joseph Winogradsky, Jack Schneider and John Vafades, victims of frame-ups by the union's enemies.

A unanimous resolution was adopted opposing all steps which tend to bring the United States closer to entry into the war. Other resolutions condemned the Vinson Bill, Hobbs Concentration Camp and wire-tapping bills, and Ford bill, protested the proposed increase on taxation on low income earners. Special resolutions condemned the new deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, and protested one anti-union drive conducted against the Teachers Union of New York. Strong support was urged in resolutions calling for passage of the mine safety inspection bill, Geyer anti-poll tax bill, and a 2½ billion dollar WPA appropriation.

## Green Ready To Sign No-Strike Pacts

AFL Head Says Vinson Bill Not Needed If Unions Surrender

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 16.—Tilting verbally at the Vinson anti-strike bill, AFL President William Green today urged the same ends by a different method—no-strike clauses in union contracts.

Speaking before the Executives Club at a luncheon here, he said that the American working man is "eager" to aid the so-called defense program and boasted that the AFL had taken the initiative in carrying out a no-strike policy.

After a formal criticism of the Vinson Bill as "compulsory anti-strike legislation," Green launched into his own theory of voluntary strangulation of workers' wage struggles, saying:

"We have reduced strikes to a minimum on our own accord. We have developed the highest degree



**The Windy City:** The Windy City was windier than usual for a short spell with a 60-mile gale leaving a trail of roofless houses and uprooted trees in its wake. Here is how Dr. Lawrence Merles found his automobile after the breeze. The storm followed Chicago's warmest day of the year, with the mercury at 85.5 degrees.

## F.D.R. to Send 27 Ships To Red Sea in War Move

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ident smiled and said that this was a little lead which correspondents could follow up on their own account.

The clear implication was left with his press conference that the President was saying by inference that German sinkings of American ships in the Red Sea area would be met by naval action.

On a number of other questions, the President was considerably less communicative and complained that correspondents were being hypothetical.

He would not discuss any further the seizure of French ships, the future of American relations with France, the possible recall of Admiral Leahy, American Ambassadors in Vichy, the recognition of the pro-British regime of General de Gaulle, or the cessation of food shipments to French North Africa.

**CONGRESS WHOOPS IT UP**  
At the same time that the President indicated the development of a provocative new policy, administration spokesmen in Congress issued another series of war-like statements.

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, who frequently speaks for the ad-

ministration, said that the "time has come" for the United States to seize Dakar.

From Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House came a statement in support of "delivering" war supplies to Great Britain by convoys or by other means.

**CAMOUFLAGE CONVOYS**  
"I'm for all out aid to Britain," Rayburn said. "If we can get it to them in their bottoms or by patrol, well and good, but I'm for getting it to them."

"You can put your own interpretation on that."

While Rayburn did not specify just how he proposed to get war supplies to Great Britain, there is a growing belief here that the administration may attempt to camouflage convoys with some deceptive new name such as a "safety lane." There were also some observers who believed that the President's comments about "Freedom of the Seas" might well be taken to apply to shipping between the United States and Great Britain.

In other words, there is a possibility that some form of convoying may be resorted to simultaneously with provocative maneuvers in the Red Sea or at Dakar and Martinique.

## Lewis Warns Coal Owners Of Shutdown

Charges Company Store Prices Jacked Up 10 to 20%

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southern attitude, said Lewis, are C. L. Alexander, president of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. of West Virginia, and James S. Francis, president of the Island Creek Coal Co. of West Va.

"The mine workers hope the government may be able in the near future, to influence these two millionaires, insolent and arrogant in their power, to a point where they will permit an agreement to be made for the southern mines," said Lewis.

### LEWIS FLAYS OPERATORS

Replying to a statement by L. T. Putnam, spokesman for the operators that the southern operators pledge to "cooperate" to keep the mines open and expressing concern for the "defense" program, Lewis said the pledge was "rather glibly" in view of their refusal to sign an agreement.

"It was the position of the mine workers that the southern operators should accept the same agreement as 70 per cent of the tonnage of the country have," Lewis continued. "They advise us that they dissent on the north-south differential of 40 cents a day, vacations with pay, the reject clause, the safety clause, the tin (script) money clause and various other items."

"It is the old story of the fall of the industry trying to wag the dog. In the meantime the operators have advanced the price of coal throughout the country, enough to substantially cover the entire cost of the agreement we proposed to them."

### COAL PRICES RISE

The price of coal went up 30 and 35 cents a ton by permission of the Bituminous Coal Commission immediately after the dollar a day raise went into effect.

In addition, Lewis continued, the southern operators raised the price of goods to miners to an "amazing and alarming degree." The increase at company stores since May 1 was from 10 to 20 per cent. In some instances, he added, those prices amount to "almost extortion."

"This has caused great resentment and widespread unrest throughout the coal regions," Lewis declared. "The mine workers today brought these matters to the attention of the operators and offered to present detailed facts if they felt it incumbent upon themselves to give the men consideration. They expressed opposition to any consideration of the subject and give us hope of any relief."

Lewis explained that while mine operators were protesting themselves by raising prices, they at the same time withheld protection from the miners by refusing to sign an agreement.

"Naturally," he went on, "their attitude will be productive of a crisis in the industry, and these facts will have to be reported by the negotiators to the union's policy committee next Monday."

The points Lewis listed upon which negotiators remained deadlocked yesterday, were agreed upon with northern operators. The reject clause has provided operators with a means of penalizing the miner for coal regarded as impure, but which is sold on the market. The "tin money" practice still continues in many parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee, and is another means for cheating workers at company stores at prices above those in private markets.

The safety clause provides more adequate inspection of mines to limit the extraordinary number of accidents in recent years. Spokesmen for the mine union said yesterday that the union's office had been flooded with letters from miners complaining of the price-raising drive operators set into motion.

## British Bomber Attacks Two French Trawlers

VICHY, France, May 16 (UP).—Official reports today said that two French trawlers were attacked by a British bomber while fishing off the Island of Groix, in the Atlantic, 10 miles from Lorient.

One trawler was reported sunk and the other damaged but both crews were saved. Several on each ship were killed or wounded.

Lorient has been bombed 80 times since the Germans began using it as a submarine base.

## Deny Rumor of Arrest Of Hess Aid in Berlin

BERLIN, May 16 (UP).—Nazi sources tonight denied reports circulating extensively in Berlin that Prof. Karl E. K. Haushofer, No. 1 Nazi brain trust, author of the Lebensraum theory and associate of Rudolf Hess, had been arrested.

## Planes at Gibraltar

ALGECIRAS, Spain, May 16 (UP).—British planes are arriving at Gibraltar in increasing numbers, the Cifra (Spanish) News Agency said today. After refueling, the planes continue eastward, the agency said.



**To Meet the Cost of Living:** 8,500 workers of the Hudson Motor Co. in Detroit walked out on strike demanding a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. The workers are members of the United Auto Workers Union, CIO. Their strike has shut down the company's three Detroit plants. Above: is a section of the picket line at the main plant.

## Rising Prices Take Food Off Your Table

Consumers Union Bares Vast Increase in War Time Costs

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sharply," says the Guide. "This is an unseasonable condition and is the result of heavy speculative purchasing and government buying under terms of the Lend-Lease Bill. Under normal circumstances both of these dairy products should have a tendency toward lower prices for another month or two."

Seafood is the standard substitute when meat is too high. But the prices of fish are rising these days like a salmon leaping up a river cascade.

The Department of Markets reports that Boston mackerel rose 25 per cent in a year, from 12 to 15 cents a pound. And many a housewife will ask where she can buy any mackerel for only 15 cents a pound.

Blue fish jumped from 28 to 38 cents, a rise of 35.7 per cent.

If you want chicken soup, such as mother used to make, you pay 24 per cent more for your fowl. The Department reports the birds rose from 25 to 31 cents a pound in a year.

### VEGETABLE PRICES UP

Vegetable prices are rising like the Jack the Beanstalk we used to read about in the nursery tales. String beans, for instance, rose from 7 to 17 cents in six months, from Oct. 5, 1940, to April 5, 1941, a jump of about 150 per cent.

This means less vitamins for the eyes and the skin and the glands, and less fresh, tissue-building food. And spinach rose 62 per cent in the same period, going up from 5 to 8 cents.

Page Popeye on that! Tomatoes climbed from nearly 9 to 19 cents; new white cabbage from 3 to nearly 7 cents; celery hearts from 11 to 16 cents a bunch, iceberg lettuce from 10 to 13 cents for five pounds, peppers from 2 to 5 cents each, grapes from 10 to 19 cents a pound.

The cost of living as a whole, say the statisticians, is climbing more slowly, but the United States News warns us in a recent issue (April 11, 1941) that "There is under way a gradual markup in many retail products."

The profiteers hope that the workers will gradually get used to this "gradual markup," but it isn't going to work that way. The workers have already begun to fight for their standard of living on three great fronts. They have been striking for higher wages against their employers. They are preparing demonstrations against the profiteers' prices and they are building a great peace movement to put an end to the imperialist war that cuts their rations at home while it prepares to kill them abroad.

## UMW Local Wins Closed Shop, Pay Boost in B'klyn

A closed shop agreement providing a 10 cents per hour wage increase, was signed by the Commonwealth Color and Chemical Co., 223 Nevins St., Brooklyn, with Local 12128, Chemical Division, District 50, United Mine Workers.

The contract covering 28 workers, also provides a \$22 weekly minimum; nine paid holidays, vacation with pay, sick leave and a shop steward and grievance system.

Another pact was won by the union for employees of the American Home Paint Co., 407 Watkins St., Brooklyn, providing a blanket \$5 weekly wage raise, vacations and nine holidays with pay.

## Food Prices Boom, U. S. Figures Admit

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the cost of living has risen by one per cent and food prices have risen by 22 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, pointing to the food figure as the most important item sending the cost of living up.

While other consumer goods also went up during the past month, the rise in food prices was easily outstanding.

Still sharper increases in prices are expected as a result of the more than 38 per cent increase since August, 1939, in the index of 28 basic commodities maintained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These commodities constitute the "sensitive index" of wholesale prices. Skyrocketing rises in this index are invariably reflected a few months later in the retail price of consumer goods.

### HOARDING BARED

Experts here point to the fact that speculation and hoarding on the part of large companies has been an important factor in the rise of both retail and wholesale commodities.

Miss Harriet Elliott, head of the consumer division in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, has emphasized that recent increases in the price of sugar

are "not justified" and apparently resulted from hoarding.

Today's Bureau of Labor Statistics survey showed that sugar went up seven per cent since last April, while certain cuts of meat, eggs, butter, lard and fresh fruits and vegetables have gone up from 10 to 20 per cent in the same period.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that rents went up 3 per cent between March 15 and April 15 on the average in all large cities, but pointed out that in many cities where arms production has been booming the increase has been sharper. Rents rose more than one per cent between mid-March and mid-April in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Substantial increases in a number of types of clothing were also reported by the Bureau of Labor of Statistics. Overalls went up by 22 per cent between March 15 and April 15, while work shirts went up by one per cent.

Higher prices were reported for many other articles of clothing, particularly in New York and Chicago, and also to a certain extent in Kansas City and Birmingham.

Gasoline, oil, rugs, house furnishings and refrigerators, furniture, were among other items which showed increases during the March 15 to April 15 period.

## Red-Baiting Won't Stop Labor, SWOC Vote Shows

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., May 16.—The three to one victory for the CIO at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. here in last Wednesday's election was won in face of unprecedented company-inspired anti-union campaigning with red-baiting and pro-war hysteria the principal weapons.

The 8,223 votes cast for the CIO against 2,961 against it, therefore, once more registered the fact that tagging a Communist label on the CIO does not stop the workers from voting for it.

A review of posters and full-page newspaper advertisements which appeared in great number under the auspices of a so-called "Fair Election Committee" prompts the question of where the tens of thousands of dollars to pay for them all came from.

### REPRINT DIES

One full page ad in the Lackawanna Leader of May 1 was devoted to reprinting of a speech of Rep. Martin Dies in which he sought to "prove" that the CIO is "Communist dominated."

Another full page ad on May 8 was made up in screaming headline type assuring the workers that a CIO victory would be "appreciated" by Hitler and that it would mean further delay in "defense" and "more picket lines." The appeal to vote "No" was in the name of "Americanism."

The Buffalo Courier-Express carried another full page ad on May 14, the day of the election, addressed to the "citizens of Buffalo" pleading that the "fair election committee" wants to save the city from "Communism," and making red-baiter Congressman Starnes the hero.

The Polish people, a large part of the community here and in the Bethlehem plant, were treated to similar slanderous full-page displays. In one case a quo-

tation of Martin Dies on "Communist" domination of the CIO is spread across the full page. Under it is a quotation of Bishop John A. Duffy directed against the CIO.

### SLANDEROUS STORIES

Another trick of the "Fair Election Committee" was to arrange photostats of anti-CIO stories which have appeared in papers throughout the country, on a large poster headed: "Fellow workers, do you want this kind of a union?" Almost all the newspaper items picked tagged a red label on the CIO, with John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department, AFL or Dies as the source for the "information."

There was still one other trick which gave CIO followers here a hearty laugh. Undoubtedly it backfired against the company stooges. This was a leaflet describing OPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman as a "Communist." The attempt was made to charge Hillman's misdeeds to the CIO, although he holds no position in the CIO today.

The description begins with Hillman's Russian birth, traces his early activities which on occasions gave him the reputation of a "radical" and a supporter of the Soviet Union. All that is quoted from a Dies Committee report.

The fact that Mr. Hillman is the arch Red-baiter in union ranks today and has for at least 15 years followed such a policy is ignored in this description of Mr. Hillman.

### EFFECTIVE REPLIES

All this the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, met with the straight-from-the-shoulder talk on what the union has achieved for the steel workers.

One poster, titled "What Does SWOC Mean To You?" lists the 10-cents hourly wage increase recently won for the country's half million steel workers; vacations with pay; grievance machinery, fore security. This is what the workers want.

## GM Workers Dissatisfied With 'Contract'

Win 10¢ Hourly Boost, But Reuther Scraps Vital Demands

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6. Time and a half pay for Saturday work.
7. Ten per cent premium increased money for night work.
8. Eighty-hour pay vacation bonus.
9. Equal opportunities in wage increases, promotions, and jobs for Negroes.
10. Union shop.
11. Standard curriculum and wage increases for apprentices (30,000 in GM).

When you match that with what Reuther accepted from the National Mediation Board and the company you find the following: That the ten cents an hour wage increase is granted, while in Michigan the Department of Labor April estimates say that cost of living since last year has mounted 8.04 per cent, with the statement Monday, May 11 in the Detroit Free Press that the cost of living is expected to rise 10 per cent by the next six months in Michigan.

### "NO STRIKE" CLAUSE

Tucked away in the proposed contract is a no strike clause and the agreement that wages will be frozen for one year, through the union agreeing not to open any discussions on wages for one year and not to strike. This is "softened" by the offer of the company not to lock out the workers.

The shop stewards system, one of the key demands, important to build the union, win grievances that are piled up at present by the thousands and curb the man-killing speed-up that exceeds even production rates before the union was organized—is scuttled.

### HILLMAN SET-UP

In its place is an appeasement set-up where union committeemen are increased 25 per cent and given two more hours to settle grievances. Preparation to build a typical Hillmanite machine union is seen in the proposal that plant chairmen shall be full time workers for the union. Also top bargaining committeemen are to be allowed to settle grievances in any part of the plant.

The "improved" grievance machinery that Reuther is bragging about, is the same run-around on settling grievances that existed before with the exception that it is sugar coated by giving plant chairmen full time jobs and top bargaining committeemen, the right to travel all over the plant.

Negro workers, of whom there are thousands in GM, asked through their delegates to the national GM conference of February 8-9, for equal opportunities for work, wage increases, promotions. They were entirely left out and their case merited no special consideration despite the fact that the company continuously discriminates against them.

The union officials have postponed a vote on the "contract," which, they say, will be taken Monday and Tuesday of next week.

To prepare for this, Reuther has called a "meeting" this Sunday in Detroit. No one knows who is invited. Flint workers and Detroit GM unionists are demanding that no contract shall begin to be ratified anywhere until the National GM conference is reconvened. This was the conference that adopted the original demands, and one of its last acts (knowing Reuther and his Hillmanite methods), was to pass a motion that no contract shall be ratified until the National GM Conference of 145 delegates from 65 plants representing 160,000 unionized workers, shall have met and discussed it and approved it.

This Reuther clearly intends to violate, by calling a top group of camp followers and then spreading through the brass check press the "news" that the contract has been "accepted" by local union GM leaders.

Workers in GM see that the ten cents an hour increase is but keeping abreast of the soaring cost of living and the scuttling of the rest of the contract is what has aroused them to insist that the complete demands shall be gotten through negotiations being again re-opened. Delegates from coast to coast are expected here Sunday, to hear Reuther "sell the contract" with every indication that he will have "to do some selling."

Workers everywhere say that with a militant type of negotiators representing their union they could have already gotten all of their demands. They are seeing ever more clearly that the Reuther-Hillmanite "sacrifice" policy represent a compromise movement in the UAW-CIO.

In the ranks of these auto workers are thousands of ex-miners, who in the shops and meetings today, are speaking about the militant courageous fighting position taken by John L. Lewis and his negotiators.

Again and again one hears, "what we need in this GM set-up is Lewis' type of unionism and Lewis' type of negotiations."



**Learning to Pilot a Tank:** Long hours a soldier used to spend on squad drill in the old days give way to mechanization as a Canadian soldier is initiated into the mysteries of piloting a tank. The instruction tank has cutaway sections to reveal actions of controls. Space is limited for the driver, and there is no wheel for steering. Guiding is done with levers.





**Mud Avalanche Slides Down Mountainside:** Cabins at Wrightwood, Bernardino, are engulfed by a stream of mud, 25 feet in depth, moving at the rate of ten feet an hour. The slide is believed to have been caused by the melting of exceptionally heavy snows on 5,500-foot mountains which tower above the resort.

## Says Hearst 'Smear' Resulted in Firing

**Clerical Assistant at City College Charges She Was Dismissed for Political Reasons After Being Linked with Student Union**

Miss Claire Neikind, former leader of the American Student Union, yesterday charged that she was dismissed from her position as clerical assistant at the City College Registrar's office for political reasons after having been "smeared" by a Hearst newspaper story.

Miss Neikind's accusation was made in a letter to Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

A spokesman for the commission said that Miss Neikind's letter had not been received but agreed that she was a qualified civil service employee and had been certified under the title of Clerk, Grade 2, after passing the necessary examinations.

### "EXPLANATIONS"

It was explained that Dr. Wright probably discharged Miss Neikind under the technical provision permitting him to dismiss probationary employees within six months of their employment. However, it was indicated that she would be restored to her civil service list.

Miss Neikind linked her dismissal to an "unverified" newspaper article which noted her connection with the American Student Union. She pointed out that no attempt had been made by acting president Harry N. Wright of City College to question her about statements made in the newspaper article.

Maia Turchin, executive secretary of the New York district, American Student Union, termed the dismissal "another act of discrimination based upon the hysteria created by the Coudert Committee."

### FLAGRANT ACTION

Miss Turchin added: "President Wright's action is a flagrant attempt to penalize students—after they have been graduated—for their legal student activities."

"In this particular case, president Wright finds himself cooperating with, and in effect taking orders from, the sensational Hearst press."

Miss Neikind, who was ASU administrative secretary for the past seven months, told Mr. Kern that she had been named to the post at City College on April 23. She was told by Robert Taylor, assistant registrar at City College, that he had sent a letter to acting president Wright recommending ratification of her appointment.

"In view of these circumstances," she concluded, "I submit that I have been dismissed from a position which I had duly qualified for in the Municipal Civil Service."

## Waiter Wins Job, Back Pay At Colony Club

**Swank Restaurant Is Found Guilty of Firing for Union Activity**

The New York State Labor Relations Board in a decision yesterday ordered the exclusive Colony Club, 564 Park Ave., to reinstate with back pay since July 14, 1940, Paul Mucha, a waiter, on the ground that the latter had been dismissed for union activity.

According to Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, the back pay to date amounts to \$1,048.

The Board's decision also held that the Club had been guilty of discouraging its employees from holding membership in a union of their choice and "restrained and coerced its employees" in their right to seek such membership.

Local 6 is at present continuing a picket line in front of the Colony Club which it established some time ago, both in protest against the refusal of the management to reinstate Mucha or to sign a union contract.

**Office Union Signs Up R. L. Polk & Co.**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 16.—Long known as the Henry Ford of the clerical industry, the large directory publishing firm of R. L. Polk & Co. concluded an agreement here yesterday with the United Office and Professional Workers, a CIO affiliate.

The contract covers 1,500 office and production employees and covers the largest group of clerical workers employed in a single office under one contract. Its provisions include a 14 per cent salary increase, two weeks paid vacation, a number of legal holidays without salary reduction, the closed shop and other improvements in working conditions.

The contract was negotiated after a whirlwind eight-week organization drive of the union culminating in a Labor Board election April 15. The poll was won by Local 26 of the UOPWA by 788 to 607.

The contract was signed by F. R. Miker, secretary-treasurer, for R. L. Polk and Co.; union signatories were Jerome Shore, organizer of Local 26, and six Polk employees. It was approved in behalf of the national organization by Lewis Merrill, president, who headed the negotiating committee.

## NMU Pact Gets War Bonus for Danger Zones

**Far East, Red Sea, and Suez Canal Voyages to Boost Wages**

Three weeks of negotiations were crowned with success yesterday when the National Maritime Union secured from the American Merchant Marine Institute an agreement to pay war risk insurance to American seamen at the rate of \$2 a day extra for voyages to the Far East and the Indian Ocean.

In addition, the Institute agreed to pay war risk compensation at the rate of \$35 for every port of call in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, and \$50 for passage through the Suez Canal.

Besides the extra pay won, each individual seaman will be covered by \$5,000 insurance at the expense of the shipping companies.

Application of these rates of compensation to Far Eastern voyages now covers American seamen sailing anywhere out of the Western Hemisphere. On May 3 a similar agreement providing \$2 a day extra was won for voyages to Africa, Portugal and Spain.

The war risk compensation applies to approximately 30,000 seamen, nearly half the membership of the NMU.

## Lily Pons to Sing At Carnegie Hall For China Relief

Lily Pons and Dr. Lin Yutang will combine their talents in an evening's program for China at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday. Proceeds of the concert, at which Miss Pons has promised a complete and unusual program of songs, will go to medical aid and relief of Chinese war orphans under the care of Madame Sun Yat-sen and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Lin Yutang, author and philosopher, will speak on current China problems, and Mr. Samuel L. M. Barlow, composer, will act as chairman.

Seats for the Carnegie Concert for China on May 20 are available at the offices of the China Aid Council, 200 Fifth Ave. and at the Carnegie Hall box office.

## 8,000 Aluminum Workers to Vote on AFL Pact

PITTSBURGH, May 16 (UP).—Terms of a new contract between the AFL International Council of Aluminum Workers' Union and the Aluminum Company of America will be submitted to 8,000 workers in three plants for acceptance or rejection.

Representatives of the union and the company reached an agreement late yesterday on the new contract after several weeks of negotiating. Ore plants at East St. Louis, Ill., and Mobile, Ala., and the fabricating and reduction plant at Massena, N. Y., are covered by the contract.

The AFL had sought a union shop in the three plants but a company spokesman said that the new contract does not provide for a union shop.

## Bronx Forum to Spur Aid For Franco-Held Vets

A forum meeting and entertainment on the subject of the thirty-nine American citizens held in Spanish prisons by General Franco will take place next Monday evening, at Burnside Manor, 71 W. Burnside Ave., at 8:30.

The Attic Forum, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, will present as speakers, the Rev. Verlyn Sprague, Religious Director of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, Mrs. Susanna Gamboa, Executive Secretary of the Pan American Coordinating Committee, and Dr. Annette Rubinstein, of the American Peace Mobilization. Admission is 25 cents.

## Teachers Parley On Jobs Maps Fight On Cuts

**Conference Called by Local 5 Sends Delegation This Morning to Board of Education With List of Demands**

Four thousand New York teachers are preparing for action because Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's \$6,500,000 cut in the school budget—inspired by the Rapp-Coudert Committee—means not only loss of their jobs but overcrowding of classrooms now being devoted to "economy" rather than education.

When Board of Education member Dr. Jacob Greenberg comes down to his office at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, at 10 A.M. this morning, he will be greeted by a delegation of teachers from Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers of the AFL demanding that educational facilities be expanded rather than reduced in this period of crisis.

### TO LIST DEMANDS

The delegation—volunteers from a Teachers Conference on Unemployment held under the auspices of Local 5 of the Edison Hotel, 228 W. 47th St., Thursday night—will demand of the Board of Education through Dr. Greenberg the following measures to improve educational standards in New York:

1. Expansion of adult education and citizenship classes—now greatly impaired by wholesale slashes in the WPA adult education program—to meet the needs of various communities.
2. Educational projects on the national defense program, including nursery schools, first aid classes, recreational, and library work.
3. Assignment of substitute teachers—who are scheduled to be dropped with all teachers in training—from the educational program—to junior high and home-bound classes.
4. Seniority assignment for all substitutes and central assignment bureaus for all eligible substitutes including those not on the regular Board of Education lists.

Hendley ridiculed the claim of Mayor LaGuardia that no regular teachers would be fired. Addressing more than 100 teachers at the conference, he said:

"The Mayor's boast that no regular teachers will be dismissed is a very weak promise. This drive toward reduction in educational appropriations was started years before the national defense program. It was engineered by the State Economic Council and the State Chamber of Commerce—both of which back the Rapp-Coudert Committee."

"If the trade unionists and the rest of New York let these cuts go through, it won't be long until regular teachers find themselves on the unemployed list."

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Local 5 legislative representative, pointed out: "You teachers about to be dismissed are as much victims of the Rapp-Coudert hysteria as the 15 fired at City College. The Rapp-Coudert Committee laid the smoke-screen—LaGuardia fired the gun."

Firm support of the teachers was promised by two CIO speakers: Leo Bernstein, business agent of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees; and Harry Brown, organizer of the United American Artists' Division of the United Office and Professional Workers.

## Defense Wins Delay in Trial On Day Pickets

**Cases to Come Up Again on Thursday; Plan Picket Actions**

Cases of eleven Jewish Day pickets were postponed for the second time yesterday in Essex Market Court to next Thursday for what promises to be one of the biggest trials in the "Battle of East Broadway."

The eleven cases were adjourned on the demand of a legal battery of defense attorneys including A. J. Lerman, George Natanson, Ben Mann and Irving Mannes. Mannes is a "Day" striker himself.

Believed symptomatic of the relationship between the employer and a number of anti-CIO labor leaders was the appearance of attorney Samuel Markewich on behalf of the Jewish Day. Markewich is attorney for garment unions which have been fighting the "Day" strikers.

His law partner, Samuel Null, is an active figure in the Old Guard American Labor Party.

The eleven defendants are strikers Sara B. Smith, Rubin Eiland, Samson Erdberg, Clara Weiner, Esther Nelson, Jack Weiss and Jack Gallin. Also Mrs. Samson Erdberg, wife of striker Erdberg; Seaver B. Buck, Jr., of Time; William Dralarsch, special organizer assigned to the strike and Benjamin Weiss, 70-year-old rank-and-filer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

**MASS RALLY TODAY**

Meanwhile, strikers pushed plans for a mass rally today at Rutgers Square, at 2 P.M., to protest the wave of picket line arrests. Mass picketing will be conducted outside the struck plant, 164 East Broadway, at noon and at 5 P.M.

Since many of the arrests were made on the pretext that the pickets had unlawfully termed as "scabs" persons working inside the struck plant, today's mass picketing will feature whispering. Strikers and fellow members of the Newspaper Guild intend to whisper in mass the slogan: "Shhh, scabs at work; shhh, scabs at work."

Among the scheduled speakers Saturday are Morris Watson, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild; Leo Huberman, former labor editor of PM; Seaver Buck, Samuel Rubinstein and a number of strikers.

On Monday evening strikers will invade Bensonhurst to acquaint resident there of the issues of the strike. The meeting will be held at Benson Manor, 1765 86th St., corner 18th Ave., Brooklyn.

## Anti Poll-Tax Week Fixed by Elmira Mayor

**Responds to Requests; Map Drive to Push Geyer Bill Fight**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 16.—The current week has just been proclaimed Anti Poll-Tax Week here by Mayor Maxwell J. Beers, in response to the request of a delegation of members of the local chapter of the National Negro Congress, which appeared before the Elmira Common Council on May 12, with Miss Philippa Stove, chairman of the Congress, as spokesman.

A full week of activity on behalf of the Geyer Anti-Poll-Tax Bill was inaugurated by the National Negro Congress chapter and Local 310, of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers on May 11 organized the delegation to the Common Council.

Rev. William Wright, Negro trade union leader and a member of the Congress, and Earle Sheen, secretary of the U.E.R.M.W. in Elmira, were the main speakers, both stressing the importance of labor of the struggle to eliminate the poll-tax from the Southern States. Petitions urging Congressman Cole to sign the petition to force the Geyer Bill out of Committee are being circulated in Elmira, and a delegation will deliver them in person to his home in Bath, N. Y., on Saturday.

The action of the Mayor in declaring this as Anti-Poll-Tax Week is deemed locally as "recognition that the National Negro Congress, newly formed in Elmira, is here to stay. The Negro community has had to buck the opposition of the local reactionary forces, who have been using the American Legion, the YWCA, and other local groups to bring pressure on the Negro community, to prevent the formation of the local Negro Congress Council."

**Census Shows Gain**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—The United States Bureau of Census today estimated the population of continental United States at 131,948,727 persons as of July 1, 1940, a gain of 0.21 per cent since the census of 131,659,275 was completed in April 1940.

**QUALITY CHINESE FOOD**

**JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT**  
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A FULL EVENING  
SCHOOL  
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Above Chas. Hendley, president of Local 5, is shown addressing the conference. Below are Bella Fish, member of the Committee on Unemployment; Anne Cindler, who presided at the conference; and Harry Brown of Local 1 of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, who pledged his union's support. —Daily Worker Photos

## Georgia Slave Landlord Tried in Peonage Fight

**Col. Huff of Abolish Peonage Committee Hails Major Victory Against Cunningham; Stress Anti-Poll Tax Drive, Urge Financial Aid**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 16.—"We have won a major victory in our fight to abolish peonage and slavery from America," Col. William Henry Huff, Chief Counsel of the Abolish Peonage Committee, said today as the case against W. T. Cunningham, peonage and slavery landlords of Oglethorpe County, Georgia, was placed before a Federal Grand Jury in Chicago.

"For more than twenty months," said Col. Huff, prominent Negro attorney who resides at 533 E. 34th Place, Chicago, "we have fought to bring W. T. Cunningham to justice. Every obstacle has been battered down. And 'Cap'n Willie' Cunningham will rue the day he attempted to extradite three Negro workers who escaped from his Georgia plantation and found refuge in Chicago."

"Now our fight takes on a new character. We must be prepared to resist successfully any efforts of Cunningham to employ his poll-tax protected political power in throwing obstacles in the way of this prosecution. And we must begin making plans to use this prosecution as a battering ram to break open the whole peonage and slavery system that still holds 4,000,000 other Negro and white workers in bondage in the year 1941."

"We are happy, also, to have played a leading role in announcing this prosecution as National Anti-Poll-Tax Week begins. I hope that every U. S. Congressman will see the handwriting on the wall and rush to the speaker's desk in the House of Representatives to sign that petition that will force the Geyer Anti-Poll-Tax bill out onto the floor of Congress."

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## Rep. Tenerowicz On Air Tomorrow Against Poll Tax

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Rep. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz will speak Sunday on the subject of the poll tax over a national radio hook-up. It was announced today by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, sponsors of the broadcast. Congressman Tenerowicz's speech will be made over the blue network of the National Broadcasting System on Sunday at 8:45 P. M. E. S. T.

In making the announcement, the Federation pointed out that the broadcast would culminate the country-wide celebration of National Anti-Poll Tax Week, May 11-18.

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Do you ever listen in to Frances Foley Gannon, in her morning broadcasts to consumers over WNYC? We used to think she gave a lot of good tips for marketing, but lately she makes the Household Corner madder and madder.

"Let me again call your attention to conditions in the butter market," she said in her talk of May 9. "As we told you last week, supplies are steadily increasing, and at the present time there are about six million more pounds of butter in storage than there was at this time last year."

(Please note that Miss Gannon, speaking for the New York City Department of Markets, called it "storage.") If that butter were in the ice boxes of New York kitchens, she'd call it "hoarding."

"In spite of this," Miss Gannon went on with engaging frankness, "prices continue to rise, and retail quotations are averaging 7 cents per pound above what they were on the same date in 1940."

"Your retail dealer has nothing to do with this paradoxical situation," she said. "It is entirely attributable to the activities of



You'll be lucky if you aren't swept right off your feet by summer millinery like this—lots of birds and not much hat. The foundation of a rough straw pill box, cobalt blue. The wide-mesh veil matches it, and the birds have blue and white wings.

the most immediate ways of carrying out that job. Meantime, keep track of the price of butter—and other foods—from week to week, so that protests can be as intelligent, up-to-date and effectively as possible.



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## A Major Victory At Bethlehem Steel

The CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee has won a smashing victory in the National Labor Relations Board election at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Lackawanna, New York.

In voting 3 to 1 for the CIO, the workers at this unit in the big open-shop empire of Bethlehem gave a resounding answer to the terror and falsehoods which had been let loose upon the union in the Little Steel strike. They exploded sky-high the myth spread by President Eugene Grace down through the years about his "happy" workers and their "love" for his company unions.

No doubt the same solidarity and organizing work that went to assure this NLRB election will now be maintained in order to win the union's demands.

The victory at Lackawanna sets the pace for organizing the rest of the Bethlehem plants. At the same time it should assist the auto workers in winning the forthcoming election at Ford's.

The Lackawanna workers have written a new page in the history of labor's fight in the steel industry.

## The Workers Get A Full View of Hillman

The spokesman for the San Francisco shipyard owners has publicly declared that the OPM, of which Sidney Hillman is co-director, refused to let the employers grant double time pay for overtime work in the recent "master agreement." (No doubt the employers were delighted to have the OPM "insist" on breaking down the double time pay standards.)

Here the workers can see the full performance of Hillman, who personally represented the OPM in the negotiations to hamstring the shipyard workers.

Hillman, it becomes more evident every day, is working as an aide for the biggest groups of open-shoppers operating on a nationwide scale.

His role in the shipyard "agreement" is right in line with his recent maneuverings to block a speedy settlement of the coal strike and so force the issue into the lap of the Mediation Board, his complete silence on conscription when the bill was still pending and every section of labor was publicly on record against it, and his failure to date to utter a single word against the Knudsen-Knox strikebreaking ultimatum to the Allis-Chalmers workers.

The workers can now see that when a war government selects a union leader to sit in its councils, it is for only one purpose: to have him act as the spearhead in the open-shop and wage-cutting drive against the workers. And Hillman, it can be said, is faithfully living up to these duties.

In Hillman's activities can be seen the real meaning of Social-Democratism in the labor movement. It is a policy of currying favor and positions with the monopolists by becoming a straw boss over the workers and attempting to block their militancy and to drive down their standards.

## The Guilt in France's Betrayal

As France is dragged into Hitler's prison-house by the Communist-hating Marshal Petain, the Roosevelt Administration is losing no time in reaching out for the French colonial empire. The race for African land and resources is on.

The rival imperialist powers and the French capitalist class haggle and scramble for the French and colonial peoples as if these were mere pawns whose fate can be decided solely "at the top."

The Roosevelt administration assumes the air of an injured innocent as the traitor Petain sinks deeper into the pit of national treason. But the Roosevelt government cannot escape its full share of the guilt for the catastrophe which has befallen France.

France was doomed from the moment that its Leon Blums and Daladiers torpedoed the People's Front, tore up the military treaty of the Soviet Union, and marched down the path of anti-Soviet conspiracy to Munich. But it was the Roosevelt administration, acting through Ambassador Bullitt, which encouraged France's ruling class in this fatal course. It was the Roosevelt-Bullitt policy which supported Leon Blum and Chamberlain in their betrayal of Republican Spain, thus hastening the doom of France by depriving her of a natural ally. Thus was France systematically isolated by its Blums and Bonnets, egged on by London and Washington.

As if this were not bad enough, Petain was wooed by the Roosevelt Administration which publicly stood ready to back this fascist regime provided it would lead the French people back into the slaughter on the side of London and Wall Street.

The French bourgeoisie, however, preferred the bargain German fascism offered

them — protection by Hitler's bayonets against the hatred of the French working class.

Thus, the Roosevelt-Bullitt policy, rooted in anti-Soviet conspiracy, has now been crowned by new failures and debacles. There is no doubt, also, that the increasing speed with which the Roosevelt Administration is spreading the war hastened the counteraction which has led France into the Axis military orbit.

The future of France does not lie with the capitalist class which sold it down the river to save its profits system; nor with the "Socialist" scoundrels like Blum who abetted this betrayal; nor with such imperialist "saviours" as now sit in the seats of power in London and Washington.

Thanks to the Bullitt-Roosevelt policy, the French people are now expected to endure the two-fold slavery of Hitler and Petain, while the American people are being groomed for aggressive seizures of French African empire.

The American people thus have a common cause with the French masses in opposition to the war and against the imperialist rivalries which are opening new areas of bloodshed. The descendants of the Paris Commune will decide the future of France. The American people are with them in a common cause against the crimes of the imperialist system.

## A Vigil in the People's Cause

Every democratic citizen will condemn the unprovoked assaults upon the pickets who have been maintaining a Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House.

These American men and women, marching night and day outside the White House gates, are giving expression to the desires of the overwhelming majority of the people who are opposed to America's involvement in the war. The very devotion of the participants in the picket line will bring to the American Peace Mobilization the heartfelt commendation of the people for organizing the Vigil.

These attacks are inspired by the war fever engendered by the Roosevelt Administration which tries to shut off expression of the people against a headlong plunge into the war. Such attacks are outright interference with the right of petition for redress of grievances and free speech, both guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. All public expression is thus endangered.

Support to the Peace Vigil is vital, not only in safeguarding civil liberties, but in encouraging the fullest expression of the people for getting and keeping America out of the war.

## Dr. Gallup 'Surveys' The South

Hard pressed to get around the fact that even according to his own figures 79 per cent of the country is opposed to participation in the war, Dr. Gallup is now trying a new one.

He divides the country into sections and points out that within this 79 per cent as the average, certain states are less opposed to intervention while others are more opposed. It turns out, according to the Gallup figures, that the Southern states although overwhelmingly against war, are less so than other sections of the country.

This bears investigation. And we find that Dr. Gallup says that it is "voters" who have been interviewed for this poll. Now everyone knows that in the Southern states, with their poll tax laws (and terror where the voting restrictions have been relaxed) the views of the registered voters in no way represent the views of the whole population, especially the Negro population. This fact alone throws considerable doubt on Dr. Gallup's "findings" as to sentiment in the South.

Dr. Gallup is evidently sensitive to the skepticism that has been expressed recently about his methods. In his latest survey, therefore, he announces that 30,000 voters were interviewed. But even this figure, if accepted on Dr. Gallup's word, reveals much about the Gallup Poll. Just think of "estimating" the sentiment of the entire 130,000,000 American people on the basis of interviews with an average of only 750 persons per state!

## Mr. Bevin To the Rescue

Leave it to a Social-Democratic bureaucrat like Ernest Bevin to find a way of attacking the Communists in the devious angles of the Hess incident.

It seems that the British ruling class let its fondness for this Nazi run away with it somewhat. For the British government instantly perceived that its lavish welcome of Hess caused a revulsion among the British workers.

To cover up this error in tactics, Churchill yanked Bevin out of the hat to perform. Bevin therefore suddenly discovered that Hess is a "Nazi murderer."

To add deliberately to the confusion, and to blur the revelation of the kinship between Hess and the Churchills, Bevin launched an anti-Soviet jibe with the remark that in the Hess incident he sees the influence of "totalitarian gentlemen and the Communists."

This, in his eagerness to protect the Churchill government from its mistake in welcoming Hess too heartily, the Social-Democrat Bevin only proves how similar are his own anti-Soviet manias with the ideology of Rudolf Hess himself.

## RIDING HIGH



## The Rail Workers Lose a Million a Day

Only now, after several months' delay, are the leaders of the transportation section of the railroad unions even considering the question of wage demands long insisted upon by the rank and file.

The workers and their families are paying dearly for this delay. If, for example, the million railroad workers will finally receive a dollar a day increase, as the miners did, they have been losing at the rate of a million dollars a day for every 24 hours of delay. Such losses as these show the railroad workers that their conservative union leaders, as they work hand-in-hand with the paralyzing Rail Labor Act, are about the most expensive in the country.

The demands of the workers below have already had an effect upon the leaders who

at least feel they must consider the question of wage increases. But meanwhile the cost of living is rising and the brothers of the railroad workers in other industries are making headway. The membership of the railroad unions can be expected to express themselves still more forcefully to turn the losses they are now sustaining through delays into urgently needed wage increases.

It is obvious that if the railroad workers are to get what they should, they will have to continue pressure upon their union leaders. This applies to the workers in the shop craft, as well as to the transportation workers. For in the shop departments, wage demands are not even being considered by the union officials although the urgency of wage increases is no less great among the rank and file shop workers.

## Canadian People Taxed Heavily to 'Protect' Wall St. War Investments

By Thomas C. Sims  
 (Special to International News)

TORONTO, Ont., May 12 (By Mail).—Ottawa, the capital of Canada, was invaded last week. They came by air in special, chartered planes and in pullman cars. They were not Germans, but Americans, high-ranking representatives of J. P. Morgan and other Wall Street tycoons. Their object: to change the Canadian budget.

This year Wall Street will collect \$238,000,000 in dividends from Canada, payable in New York in U. S. currency. In addition to this, another \$240,000,000 in United States funds, to balance accounts and trade between Canada and the United States is expected by Wall Street. Morgan and Company of Wall Street will reap almost half a billion dollars from the Canadian people during 1941! The invaders from Wall Street came up to Ottawa post-haste to demand every last dollar and cent of their tribute from Canada.

Presenting his 1941 budget two weeks ago, finance minister Isley proposed to levy a tax of 15 per cent on interest payments made to foreign citizens, to yield \$28,000,000 (Canadian government bonds held in the United States are tax-exempt). Wall Street immediately said that this was a bad proposal and the delegations sped to Ottawa.

On May 11, Mr. Isley announced that the government, in response to pressure from U. S. investors, was killing the proposal. Wall Street's profits are sacred, but the Canadian people are crushed to produce that and all the other costs of capitalism and its wars.

Canada's national income for 1941 is calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at \$3,111,000,000. Wall Street takes off approximately 9 per cent of this. Isley's 1941 budget calls for \$1,263,027,000 as the very minimum to cover the current ordinary and war expenditures, plus \$1,150,000,000 to cover expected British deficit on her Canadian war orders. In his budget speech Isley declared that federal war expenditures would likely reach a total of \$1,450,000,000 in 1941. Add to this the deficit of Britain and the

\$275,000,000 expenditures of our provincial governments and the \$300,000,000 raised by municipal taxation and you have a grand total of \$3,175,000,000, that is, more than 60 per cent of Canada's national income is going for imperialist war waste, upkeep of "our" war dictatorship bureaucracy and war profiteering.

Isley increased federal taxes to bring in—\$871,571,000—this fiscal year as compared to \$502,171,000 in 1939. The federal deficit for the past two years was \$170,000,000. The 1941 deficit, not counting the British deficit of \$1,150,000,000 which Canada has to cover, is estimated at \$395,000,000. The federal debt has climbed to over \$4,750,000,000 (counting provincial and municipal debts the national debt nears eight billions). Isley budgeted for \$145,000,000 to be paid to the coupon-clippers who own the federal debt bonds.

That this is a rich man's war for which the common folk are paying is seen by "our" government's knocking down to Wall Street and in every other aspect of the budget. For example, the much talked about excess profits tax will yield \$24,000,000 in 1941 while the so-called defense tax on workers' wages (of \$12.50 a week upwards) will bring in \$27,670,000! Taxes upon the vital necessities of life are counted upon to bring in more than half of total federal revenues. The King government, serving its capitalist masters, refuses to tax capital, profits and interest in any sort of "emergency fashion." The chartered banks and insurance companies which paid \$1,905,000 federal taxes in 1939 got a reduction to \$1,800,000 this year!

Since the war the cost of living in Canada has gone up from 10 to 20 per cent, varying by locality, being higher around the munition-making and shipping centers, around army camps and in the mining districts. The new budget will jack it still higher for as stated taxes on necessities have been raised all along the line. For example a war tax of two cents per pound is set on sugar and taxes on soap, matches, cigarettes and tobacco and beer have been stepped up to bring in from 25 to 100 per

cent more tax revenue. Buyers of new and used automobiles will pay a federal war tax of 20 to 25 per cent on the value of the car they buy. When they run it they will pay a new three cents per gallon gasoline war tax, which with property and eleven cents per gallon gasoline tax that Canadians (and U. S. visitors) will cough up. A new 20 per cent war tax is imposed on theater and movie tickets.

A worker, single, making \$700 a year or \$13.50 a week will have \$35 a year kept off his or her wages by the boss; a single person making \$35 will pay \$320 war tax. A married man earning \$25 a week must pay \$50 war tax. If he made \$35 a week he'd have to pay \$160. Mr. Isley was blatantly frank in stepping up the so-called defense tax, declaring: "Where the national Defense Tax is now two per cent it is raised to five per cent, and where it is three per cent it is raised to seven per cent. The result is practically a doubling of the imposts on lower incomes and lesser increases on higher incomes."

In addition to all this, the common people are coerced to "voluntarily" buy war savings stamps and certificates.

Of course the Canadian people are against this mad war course which throws sixty per cent of Canada's national income into murderous war adventures, politicians' pockets and war contractors' bank accounts. The strike wave is evidence of this.

Mackenzie King maintains the appearance of "national unity" and forces this back-breaking budget upon the people, he continues to make secret deals with London and Washington which will cost our country dear—because of his police-military dictatorship and because of the betrayals of his Social Democratic CIO and trade union henchmen. This budget, with its trucking to Wall Street and the monopolists of Canada, with its heavy burdens on the people is a challenge to the Canadian people that they are taking up—and a warning to the American people of the prospect that faces them if their country is hurled into this war

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

## READERS' DAY

### BRIEFS

Sign in neighborhood vegetable market last Saturday: "Show You Really Love Your Mother—Give Her a Pound of Tomatoes for Mother's Day—Only 30 Cents."

Sweet cream jumped 2 cents a half measure, but it's the bosses, not the bosses, who should be jumped on.

The Deputy Fuehrer says he left Germany to save humanity. An Heiliah?

If Hess returns to Germany after seeing how Churchill practices fascism while talking "democracy," he may be able to give Hitler some new ideas. M. B.

### LESSONS IN MANNERS

"The President never promised To keep us out of war, The President never promised," Said smiling Eleanor.

"You can't presume to judge him, So leave the question blank, You're really quite presumptuous To call my Franklin, frank." MATTHEW HALL.

Heard a Great Lakes maritime worker say: "When they try to palm off convoys as a 'defensive' measure, they're getting down-right offensive." J. H., Chicago.

### OKLAHOMA JUSTICE

No crime was committed but knowledge had been spread;

It's American for people to want jobs and bread, And when you're hungry, you think and reason—Something's wrong when the state says that this is treason.

So the trial was begun and quotations were read Telling what Marx and Lenin had said:

And the state contended to think was a crime And the penalty given was ten years' time.

But the people will think they will struggle and fight To free Jaffe and Wood and all who speak for what's right. IDA MARSH.

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Birds of a feather flock together And like seeks like, you bet.

So to whom did Rudolph the Nazi run? To Britain's Upper Set! ROSLYN HARVEY.

I hear that Martin Dies has been down in the dumps these last few weeks. . . . Getting witnesses, no doubt. P. H.

## Letters From Our Readers

Describes Conditions of Miners Working for Duke of Hamilton

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The landing of Hess near the Duke of Hamilton's estate, to many Scotch people in this country who know this family's attitude toward the miners in that vicinity, surely puts him on the spot.

This estate covers more ground than the town of Hamilton nearby, one of the most poverty-stricken towns in Scotland, many of the houses are leoparded by the undermining below.

If Hess had landed inside his estate, its questionable if we would have heard of it. The Duke receives millions from the coal taken from the bowels of the earth, by the slave conditions of the miners, who live in hovels, called miners' rows, no privacy, no water and no toilets. It has to be seen to be believed, unless they have been improved in the last few years, which is doubtful, as this group has always been out to lower the conditions of workers instead of improving them.

That was why Hitler was a godsend to people like the Duke. Here's hoping that the people over there are fighting for a new world where these conditions will not exist. S. B.

### Not Our Battle

New Orleans, La.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In 1917 we were told our entry into the war was to make 'the world safe for democracy and to end all wars, but today we are being told England is fighting our battle.

But is it not a fact that England brought this war about by financing Hitler. And is it not a fact that England, with France, helped choke to death the Loyalist government of Spain by playing with Hitler and his stooge, Mussolini. And, yes, the Roosevelt administration did its part in this dirty work by placing an embargo upon the legitimate government of Spain. England had hopes and still has hopes that Hitler will march against the Soviet Union.

Can the American people be so blinded to let themselves be driven into war for these international robbers and the protection of their loot? M. O. 2.

### In the Wrong Place

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Every time I see the American Red Cross posters calling for blood for national defense, I get mad.

I believe these posters are in the wrong place, for among the great throngs riding the subways there must be a big proportion of the \$2,000,000 shrunken bellies.

The drive for blood for national defense should be concentrated on Park Ave. and such places where the inhabitants have so much to eat that even the rising cost of food can't deprive them of any essential vitamins. R. S.



Pulitzer Prize Should  
Have Gone to Goon-Squad  
Chief Harry Bennett  
By MIKE GOLD

THE Pulitzer Prize Committee this year really should have given one of its awards to Harry Bennett, goon-squad chief for Henry Ford. Certainly Bennett has tried as hard as Westbrook Pegler, to break the trade union movement in this country.

His motives are as noble as Pegler's. Paymaster of Black Legion killers, labor spies and professional thugs, Bennett loves democracy and hates Communism as fervently as Pegler, and has said so on many occasions.

But I hear the objections: he is not a writer, he is not one of those architects of American culture for whom the Hungarian-Jewish emigrant and idealist, Joseph Pulitzer, established these prizes.

In "a war for democracy," however, such objections are almost sedition. Pegler writes in a 100% thus-style that reminds one of the style of Bennett in action. They are kindred spirits, and have equally served capitalism in glorious fashion. Let no little matter of reading and writing come between low-browed but faithful Harry Bennett and the Pulitzer Prize.

If the Committee operated on any cultural basis, it would have been forced to award the novel prize to Richard Wright's "Native Son." But it got out of that dilemma by simply declaring no prizes for the novel this year.

There were at least five plays I could name that were generally acknowledged by critics and audiences to be better than the Robert Sherwood agitprop, which won a loyalty medal.

But Sherwood's play was an essay in liberal hatred of the Soviet Union. It was crude propaganda for a war against the Workers' Republic. As such, how could it fail to touch the hearts of a committee of businessmen, bankers and university babbles? They don't know much about playwrighting, but they do know what they like in politics.

In the past few years, various authors have rejected the Pulitzer Prize when awarded them. I believe the day is here when anyone who accepts this prize must now be regarded with contempt as an intellectual who has sold himself to the moneyed enemies of American culture.

Speaking of the literary life in America, the publishers of "Esquire" magazine have recently been indicted for stock market swindling by a Federal Grand Jury.

How many young writers have "Esquire" corrupted with its haberdashery ideology, with its pornography, and its sophisticated sneers at us poor doops who take the vulgar proletariat so seriously?

"Esquire" is the bastard child who inherited the Mencklen philosophy in America. No statistics on the corruption of souls are available, but beyond a doubt such a magazine, fat, successful and corrupt, has left a definite taint on the young.

And now a Grand Jury has indicted the "Esquire" owners for juggling their magazine stock in a typical market-rigging swindle. It is claimed that the mob was doing it for the last three years, and made a profit of over a million dollars. Three cheers for literature!

"Esquire" denies the charges, and there will be a trial, and maybe they are as innocent as they loudly claim to be. But if they go to jail, as now and then a wealthy man accidentally does, it will certainly be for no great and pure cause. So let a decent young writer ask himself: Is it better for one's writing to go to jail as a Communist or as a stock market swindler?

Most of the men who control the American literary world are of the same mold as the publishers of "Esquire." Literature is the gaggle. During the boom days, all were in the stock market up to their necks. All are about as glibly (or innocent) as the publishers of "Esquire."

The author is regarded by them as a "property." They are not interested in authors or their development, except from the profit-angle. They are interested only in making a lot of money.

I do not say that they are devils with horns and that authors should boycott all publishers. They aren't devils, but just typical men of business, and it is impossible for an author to boycott them and live.

But at least authors should be clear as to who judges their literary fate and controls their lives. From the Book-of-the-Month Club down to the Pulitzer Committee and the accused stock-market jugglers of "Esquire." This is no longer the world of Concord, but a coarse and obvious business racket. To save his soul, and the soul of his land and his native literature, the American author needs Socialism as much as the sweated slave of a southern turpentine camp.

## Music of Johann Strauss Over WNYC at 7 P.M.

Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor heard over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . "Native Sons," dramatization of the lives of famous Negroes, heard over WNYC at 8 P.M. . . . Music of Johann Strauss heard over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . . . Burt Ives over WABC at 11:45 A.M. in a program of folk songs . . . National Federation of Music Clubs over WJAF at 5:30.

**MORNING**  
7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony  
7:15-WNYC-Breakfast Radio  
7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony  
8:00-WJAF-News  
8:15-WNYC-Railway Songs  
8:30-WJAF-Who's Blue Variety  
8:45-WNYC-News  
9:00-WNYC-World of Tomorrow  
9:15-WNYC-Your Request Program  
9:30-WNYC-National Hillbillies Champions  
9:45-WNYC-Market Basket  
10:00-WNYC-Four  
10:15-WNYC-Breakfast Club  
10:30-WNYC-Music for Everyone  
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## Mr. Dykes Bows Out as Player

By Scorer

Jimmie Dykes is a swashbuckling little fellow with reddish hair—pretty thin. He wears his hat at a cocky angle and he always smiles. Perhaps that is why the morale of his Chicago White Sox is forever high. And perhaps that is also why his Sox, although they seldom are blessed with star players somehow manages to finish pretty far up in the race.

Jimmy had himself a day on Thursday. A day is something which happens in baseball with considerable regularity, usually to honor fellows who have been hitting hard or pitching well or who are nearing the end of their careers. Down in the Sox dugout before the game the cameramen and newsmen were gathered around Jimmy, waiting for the moment when he would be awarded a scroll by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

"Yes, I've been around quite a while," he told the assembled interviewers. "Why, I date back to the last war, '18 to be exact."

"How about going in there and taking a crack at the ball for a last time today?" someone suggested.

"You can't do that with those Yanks," he said. "And anyhow our pitchers are used to holding onto one run leads. When they found themselves three runs ahead yesterday in Boston they started to coast. And look what happened. Cronin hit a home run with the bases crunk and there was the ball game."

"When did you play last, Jimmie?" your reporter asked.

"The last time I remember was that series of three double-headers here in the Stadium in '39. I nearly wore my legs off playing seven games in four days."

"Play any last year?"

"No. I was on the active list as a gag. Say, did you hear about my asking waivers on myself. Yep, I had to do it. Mr. Grabner called me up the other morning and said: 'You'd better waive on Dykes. Why?' says I, looking serious. 'We've got to get down to the player limit before midnight of the 14th."

And you've got to let the other teams take a crack at you."

"Suppose someone had claimed you...?"

"They might have. And then held us up for another player. But we'd have got a gentleman's agreement out of it..."

The cameramen then claimed Jimmie, who lined up with his regular infield in a playful tug of war for their benefit. A few minutes later the Yankees and Sox trotted out on the field and Jimmie received the piece of paper which says he is a great guy.

### ABOUT THE SOX

That afternoon the Sox, in second place, scored thirteen times against the one-time world champion Yankees. The Dykes team is stronger than it is generally credited with being. Kuhel is a smart and long hitting first baseman. Billy Knickerbocker has filled a gap at second. Luce Appling has always been one of the best shortstops in the game and a fine hitter. Young Lodigiani came ahead so fast this spring that he has taken the third base post away from smart young Kennedy.

The Sox outfield is far from an all-star trio, yet in Earl Wright and Mike Kreevich, he has two excellent fielders and good hitters. Myrl Hoag has just been bought from the Browns to fill in at left field—he made four hits against the Yankees on Thursday. Jake Solters and John Rosenthal are in reserve.

Mike Tresh is the mainstay behind the bat; he is known as a capable receiver who can bat well enough. The pitching is strong. Old Ted Lyons is on the sidelines now with sinus trouble, but he still is able to go into the box and win his share of games. Thornton Lee and Edgar Smith are two dependable lefties, and if Johnny Rigney is not drafted he will round out a first-class quartet of starters. Dietrich has returned to his early form—he almost pitched a no-hitter recently. The other pitchers are in the main castoffs, but Dykes seems to excel in bringing around pitchers who have failed with other clubs. His relationship to his old boss of the Athletics, Connie Mack, is still close, and he manages to snare some replacements from Connie each season. Lodigiani is one of these; more recently he obtained Ross, a right-handed pitcher who has always seemed about to become a star, but who has never come through in the less congenial atmosphere of Philadelphia.

The Sox are a team with little financial backing. They lack a millionaire owner and have no chain of minor league clubs in which to build for the future. But Dykes seems to keep them abreast of the richer outfits. At this writing he tops both the Millionaire Red Sox, Walter Briggs' Tigers and the Yankees. Out in Chicago, they are the poor man's team, with a park on the South Side near the stockyards. Few give them a look-in at the pennant this season—but you can never tell in May what September will bring forth.

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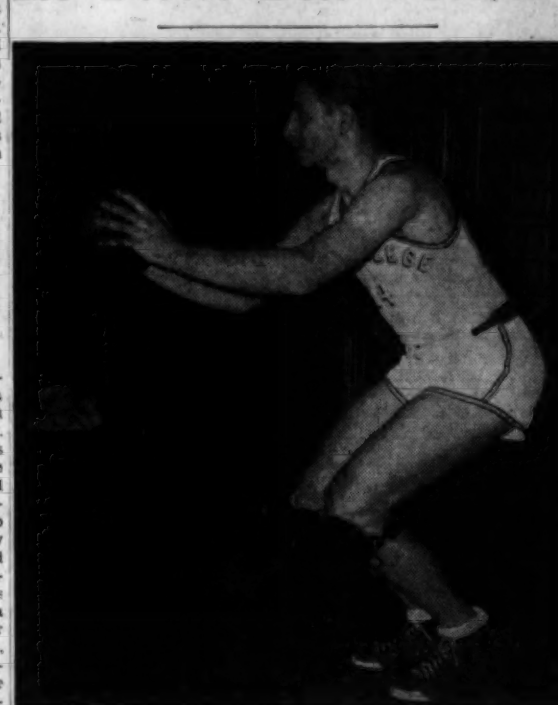
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## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941

**MONTGOMERY—**  
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## Top Labor 5's Play For Spain Refugees In Twin Bill Tonite



AL WINOGRAD, C.C.N.Y. AND FURRIER STAR

By Bill Newton  
Labor sports again comes to the aid of suffering Spanish refugees tonight.

In a grand basketball doubleheader and dance for refugees interned in French concentration camps, four crack TUAA teams are going "all out" for peace and humanity.

The feature game at the Royal Windsor brings together the TUAA champions, the Furriers' Joint Council five, and Local 16, UOPWA. Local 64, Fur Merchants, TUAA League B titleholders, opposes Local 125, Fur Floor Boys, in the opener. That's plenty of basketball, enough to draw out the fans in itself. Then there's the dancing, to Ralph Hayes and his orchestra, between halves and after the games.

And, of course—there's the all-important aid of adding the United American Spanish Aid Committee in transporting refugees from French hell-holes to Latin American nations. Ace Goldstein, star of the professional Jews who is the bulwark of the Local 16 five, puts it well:

"I consider it a real privilege to help the cause of the Spanish people. They gave up everything in fighting fascism in Spain. We owe it to them to support the efforts being made to bring them to new life and freedom in friendly Latin American countries."

That's real talk. And New York's fur workers, who are sponsoring the benefit, agree with ace, because they're real anti-fascists. They're planning to turn tonight's affair into a victory dance as a result of the important gains they won in their recently-negotiated pact. Ben Gold, beloved international president of the Fur and Leather Workers, will be host at the Royal Windsor. He issued an invitation yesterday "to all friends of the Spanish people" to join with fur workers in aiding the refugees.

Those real anti-fascists will be there—because New York fur workers remember Spain. And they'll see skillful basketball. Sparking the Red Furriers' squad—composed of Negroes and white boys—will be Winograd and Hal Judenfreund, members of the City College team. Vinnie Capraro, another C.C.N.Y. dependable, will take the court for Local 16, as will two former Nat Holman players, Sam Meister and Gil Singer.

Hardly less capable will be the boys who compose the Fur Merchants and Fur Floor Boys squads. Two-year "B" champs, the Merchants have a veteran lineup sparked by Goldman and Silverman. Sol Braunstein, Irv Friedman and other Fur Floor stars promise them a real battle.

The festivities begin at 8 P. M.

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Chicago at New York  
St. Louis at Washington  
Cleveland at Boston  
Detroit at Philadelphia

## Hal Bogrow, NYU Captain, to Coach IWO Track Team

Harold Bogrow, NYU track captain and 440 star will coach the Young Fraternalist track team starting this Monday, May 19, 6 P. M., at the Red Hook track on Court and Carroll Sts., Brooklyn. It was announced by the New York Athletic Commission of the International Workers Order yesterday.

The team will consist of many high school stars who are members of the Cavalier club and Vanguard club of the Young Fraternalists. These clubs will also be represented by girls who will participate in many of the track events.

Bogrow, who has distinguished himself in the fight against Negro discrimination at NYU as well as on the track, volunteered his services as a member of the Youth Fraternity. All boys and girls interested in joining the Young Fraternalist track team can report to him every Monday between 6 and 8:30 P. M. at the Red Hook track, or at the Young Fraternalists office, 80 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The festivities begin at 8 P. M.

## Revised Line-Up Beats Sox 6-5 As DiMaggio, Keller Homer; Bucs End B'klyn Streak in 11th

**Fletcher Grooms Brown with Homer to Win Game**

You can't win 'em all, not even when you're the Brooklyn Dodgers in the year of 1941.

The Pittsburgh Pirates put an end to the seven game streak of the travelling Ebbets Field yesterday, but had to do it the hard way, in the eleventh inning. That frame began with relief pitcher Mace Brown, ex-Pirate, taking over the hurling chores from Kirby Higbe, who had gone out for an unsuccessful pinch hitter. It ended immediately at Fletcher, first man up, ran the count to 3-2 and then blasted one out of the park.

The defeat chiselled the Dodgers' lead over the Cards to a game and a half, all represented on the winning side of the column.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first when Arky Vaughan boomed a triple over Waddell's head in deep right and came across on Stewart's single to center.

Taking a leaf from Walt Wyatt's book, Higbe smote a long blow in his own behalf to tie the score in the third. It was a line shot between right and center field for three bases, scoring Dixie Walker, who had opened the inning by walking. Lanning kept Higbe anchored at third by fanning Reese and getting Herman on a fly.

Great support pulled Higbe out of trouble in the fourth. Walker raced in to pluck Gustine's sinking liner off his knees, and after Handley got a life on Reese's low throw from deep short, Camilli turned Stewart's hot grounder into a fast double play via Reese at second, scooting back to take the return throw.

The return came in the sixth. After the delay the Dodgers went back ahead in the seventh. Camilli and Walker, "lower end" of the batting order, singled solidly with one out, Dolph going to third. As the Bucs missed a double play on Owen's grounder, Camilli came over to make it 2-1.

Di Maggio's double in the seventh was the first Pirate hit off Higbe since Fletcher's single in the second. Vince was left, however. The eight saw the tying run come over as pinch hitter Rip Collins got a life on Camilli's boot of his grounder, a rare occurrence for Dolph, Gustine sacrificed, and Handley belted a two-bagger to the left field corner. Higbe lost control and walked two to fill the bases, but Camilli atoned for his error by leaping high to snare Van Robay's savage liner and stepping on first for an inning-ending double play.

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Higbe, Brown (11) and Owen and Lanning, Bowman (9) and Baker, Davis (8), Lopez (18).



BACK IN LINE-UP (Frank Crosetti)

## Lohrman Wins For Giants 4-2

The Giants got another well-pitched game yesterday at Chicago as Bill Lohrman showed that his near no-hitter of last week was no flash in the pan, beating the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Mel Ott tagged Bill Lee for his eighth homer of the campaign with nobody on in the second, and shoddy Chicago support led to two more runs later. Young's double scored Whitehead in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie.

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Chicago ..... 000 001 100—2 9 2  
Lohrman, Hubbel (8) and Danning; Lee and McCullough.

## OH, MR. TERRY!!!

**Gumbert Makes Card Debut with Shutout Victory**

The old axiom, watch St. Louis when you make a deal, was still holding up yesterday, as Harry Gumbert, traded by the Giants along with the \$20,000 for Bill McGee last week, opened fire as a Card with a 4-0 shutout win over the Boston Braves. He had been ineffective with the Terrymen this spring, winning but one game.

The victory put the Cards just one and one-half games behind the league leading Dodgers.

## Hank Stays at Custer

PORT CUSTER, Mich. (UP)—Hank Greenberg has been assigned to the second infantry whose permanent station is at Fort Custer, headquarters of the Fifth Division announced today.

## THE ROUNDUP:

**Bartell May Help; Soviet Swimmers Smash More Records; Buddy Sees KO Win**

The return to the Giants of Dick Bartell, signed after he was turned loose by the Tigers, gives Bill Terry much-needed infield insurance and the driving kind of player needed so badly by the pallid Polo Grounders.

Once no longer star for Terry, Dick can show how much he is valued in a pinch. And he'll be valuable in a pinch. But he knows so much baseball that he can't help but aid his ex-teams.

Watch for further changes in the Giants' line-up. Polo Grounds observers say that the trade of Harry Gumbert for Bill McGee is just a starter. The Giants need a hard-hitting outfielder. Where, if whether, they're going to get one, is of course the big question.

Bartell isn't the only ball-player who's recently returned to his former team. Rick Perrell, Washington catcher, went to the Browns in a swap for Vernon Kennedy. Rick is an old-timer, but he's still a first-rate receiver.

Those Soviet breast-stroke aces, Leonid Meshkov and Semyon Boichenko, continue to break each other's world records. Meshkov smashed Boichenko's world standard for the 200-meter breast stroke the other day in Moscow, finishing in 2:33.1 seconds. That cracked Boichenko's mark by 0.6 seconds.

Ushakov, another Soviet ace, snapped the European record for the 200-meter free style event at the same meet. He traveled the distance in 2:11.3 seconds, 0.6 seconds under Borgia's old mark.

**DIAMOND CHATTER:** Connie Mack wants more night games. He says that fans who work during the day in "defense" industries would welcome an increase in nocturnal contests. Benny McCoy, classified as A-1 by his draft board, has indicated he'd appeal. He's been helping support a large family. Joe Oregno, who started so flashily for the Giants, is down to 243. But Billy Jurges, the old 383

man, keeps up there. Joe DiMaggio's homer yesterday broke a long circuit famine for DiMaggio. And reminds that Yank four-ply production this year is way off. The other clubs are keeping up with them now. That hasn't happened since Babe Ruth replaced his pitcher's glove with an outfield mitt.

Buddy Baer, training in Washington, D. C., for his bout in the capital May 23 with Joe Louis, is predicting he'll kayo Joe. That's what brother Maxie said, Buddy, before he was kayoed by Louis in four. Buddy's knockout list includes Tony Galento, Nathan Mann, Jack Doyle, Al Delaney, Abe Simon and Valentin Campolo.

It looks as though Chalky Wright will get his chance at Joey Archibald's featherweight title. Joey overcame Harry Jeffra the other night, and the champ's manager, Al Weill, yesterday told the State Athletic Commission that Joey will give Chalky his long-awaited opportunity.

**Bench Rizzuto, Priddy; Murphy Wins in Relief Role**

That humiliating fifth straight defeat suffered by the Yanks Thursday was too much for Joe McCarthy. He shook up the team yesterday, benching the rookie key-stone, combining of Rizzuto and Priddy, putting the veteran Frank Crosetti at short, moving Joe Gordon back to second and inserting Johnny Sturn at first. The net result was a 6-5 victory for the Yanks over the White Sox, achieved however only after a heroic ninth inning rally and a display of McCarthy petulance such as the genial Joe had never shown before.

Yankee heroes were plentiful in this interesting game. There was Charley Keller, who unleashed a prodigious inside the park homer in the first, his sixth. Joe DiMaggio, who clouted a tremendous homer and an important triple in the ninth, Joe Gordon, who also tripled in that hectic ninth, pinch-hitter Charley Ruffing, who broke it up with a single, and relief pitcher Johnny Murphy, who refuted the idea that he was through with a magnificent piece of relief hurling.

The Yanks started this game like a house afire, with the revised lineup opening fire on Lefty Thornton Lee, one of the league's top Yankee-batters. Ruffing beat out a punt to third in the first inning and Keller followed with his 445-foot circuit smash to deepest left center. In the second, Buddy Rosar, hitting at an amazing clip, doubled, went to third on Crosetti's single to center and scored as Kuhel took Sturn's grounder on the first base line and tagged the batter out after a little chase.

## DI MAG CONNECTS

With two gone in the third DiMaggio caught hold of one and deposited it into the left field bleachers, the fourth ball to ever be hit there. Joe himself did the trick once before and the others were smacked by Jimmy Fox and Hank Greenberg. After that Lee settled down, giving only one hit till the ninth.

While the Yanks were running up this 4-0 lead, Marvin Bruer was hurling near perfect ball, facing 12 men in the first four innings, during which he gave but one hit. Crosetti started a fast double play to pull him out of trouble in the fifth, going far to his right to spear a hot grounder.

In the sixth Bruer blew and before the inning was over the Sox had scored five times to take the lead, and the Yankee's rosy picture of victory had apparently faded again. Singles by Tresh, Appling and Kreevich, Knickerbocker's double and two walks did the damage before Murphy came in to get Hoag and end the shooting. Johnny pitched hitless ball from here to the end. In the seventh Rosar was thrown out of the game and McCarthy put on a storm when Umpire Ormsby called a good looking curve a ball. Joe banged a bat on the dugout steps to emphasize his displeasure.

But the silver lining came back in the ninth, and in good old time Yankee fashion. It was boom-boom as DiMaggio opened with a triple that rolled to the bleachers, making third on a head first slide, Gordon followed with another triple, this one to right center, and after Dickey and Crosetti had been purposely passed, Red Ruffing batted for Murphy and drove a single over the pulled-in Appling's head for the winning tally.

Mr. McCarthy is undoubtedly enjoying his supper a bit more tonight.

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NEW YORK ..... 111 000 003—6 9 1  
Lee and Tresh; Bruer, Murphy (6) and Rosar, Dickey (7).

## Another Mark for Smith

HONOLULU, May 14 (UP)—Bill Smith, Jr., 17, broke his third world record in a week last night when he swam the 440-yard free style in 4 minutes 38.5 seconds, bettering the mark of 4 minutes 40.8 seconds set by Jack Medina in 1934. Simultaneously he cracked Medina's 400-meter mark of 4 minutes and 36.5 seconds.